



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FLYER TELLS HOW HE SAVED SELF BY JUMP INTO RIVER

Harry Campbell Makes First Parachute Leap, at Night, After Motor Falls Out of Mail Plane.

SWIMS 15 MINUTES WITH CLOTHES ON

Finally Reaches Island and Is Rescued by Fishermen — Letters Sent On in Another Craft.

Harry Campbell, pilot on the night transcontinental mail route, had an interesting quarter of an hour Sunday night. The motor fell out of his airplane, Campbell made his first parachute jump, then landed in the water at the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and was forced to swim fully clothed for 15 minutes before reaching an island from which he was rescued by fishermen.

"I took off from Lambert Field at 9:05 o'clock for Columbus, O., with the New York mail," Campbell related. "Fifteen minutes later, while flying at 1000 feet, there was a terrific jerk, and the ship nosed upward, then flipped downward and to the left. An instant later it whipped to the right, and I realized that I was out of control without knowing what had happened."

The air had been rough coming in from Kansas City and I was leaving Lambert Field I had unfastened my safety belt as tight as I could comfortably have it. I had some difficulty getting the belt unbuckled, but once I was free I lost no time in getting overboard. It was my first jump, and I guess I failed to follow the prescribed form, but my method was effective. With one hand on the rip cord I dived out of the cockpit, then pulled the ring.

Tries to Escape Water.

The chute opened immediately — I certainly yanked that ring. Then, as I floated gently down, I saw that I was being carried over the river. I tried to guide the chute in an effort to make a dry landing, but a south wind was too much for me, and out over the water I went.

When about 20 feet above the water I unbuckled the chute, and attempted to dive. I failed to get the dive started soon enough, and struck the water flat on my stomach.

The impact knocked some wind out of me, but the water was warm, and muddy as was later shown by the condition of my clothing. I slipped off my leather flying jacket, and tried to get my shoes off, but couldn't make it. The strap on my helmet was about to strangle me and I tried to unbuckle it, but was all thumbs, and failed at two.

"So I shoved my goggles off my eyes and struck out for the island had seen from the air. I made after a struggle, but I could not have gone much farther, as I could not move my legs when I fell bottom."

Campbell was resting when several fishermen arrived in a boat and told him they had seen his plane fall on the island. After a brief search the ship was found. The craft landed on its wheels, suffering considerable damage. The mail cargo and Campbell's suitcase were undamaged.

The Mail Goes On.

Campbell helped get the mail out of the plane and returned it to Lambert Field, where it was loaded into another plane and East by a relief pilot.

Search of the land yesterday resulted in the finding of the motor.

Examination disclosed that

the blade of the propeller apparently had snapped off in flight, the uneven revolutions of the remaining blade tearing the engine from its ship.

Campbell studied law at Washington University and, following his graduation several years ago, was admitted to the bar, but found the legal profession too tedious. He applied to be a cadet at Kelly Field, Texas, and on completing a year's flying course entered commercial aviation in 1929. He now resides at Kansas City.

WALKER AT WORK ON REPLY

NEW YORK, July 5. — Mayor James J. Walker began writing today to answer charges of uniting to file against him by Investigator Samuel Seabury. He hopes to send to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt next week.

"I think it will take the Governor about two weeks to study my answer," he said. "I think I will know just what is to happen to me, if anything, about that time. That is just speculation, of course. I'd like to know as soon as possible, because I can scarcely go ahead with any definite, detailed policy of administration until Governor acts."

PLAN TO SELL P. S. CO. TO CITY UNDER 30-YEAR CONTRACT, WITH PRIVATE OPERATION

Municipality Would Be Required to Pay About \$50,000,000 and Bear a Share of Any Losses — Contract Would Be Virtual Franchise.

FLYER WHO SAVED SELF WITH 'CHUTE



HARRY CAMPBELL

UNOFFICIAL MOVE FOR U.S.-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS

American Industrialist in Moscow Suggests Action as Preliminary to Diplomatic Relations.

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MOSCOW, July 5.—Tentative and unofficial moves are being made to reopen the question of formal diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Acting alone and in a private capacity, Col. Frederick Pope, New York industrialist, has presented to officials here a suggestion that the American Government send an unofficial commissioner to the Soviet Union as a preliminary to possible negotiations for the establishment of normal relations between the two countries.

The Associated Press has reason to believe that his proposal was received with favor.

Col. Pope laid the matter last night before a special meeting of men high in the councils of the Soviet Government. Among them were V. I. Mezhlauk, vice chairman of the State Planning Commission; V. V. Ossinsky, head of the Central Administration of the National Economic Control; E. V. Rubin, head of the American Department of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, and Karl Radek, the country's foremost international political commentator.

It was learned that the American discussed with them "satisfactory" conversations he held on the subject in certain quarters of Washington just before sailing for Russia in May. The details of these discussions were undisclosed. Col. Pope is expected to return to the United States this month and undoubtedly he will renew his discussions in Washington.

ROOFS TORN OFF HOUSES ON SOUTH SIDE BY STORM

Many Windows Smashed and Awning Blown Away by High Wind Early Today.

A severe storm ripped away several roofs and broke many windows in South St. Louis early today.

The wind in the vicinity of Grand Boulevard and Osage Street attained a velocity that led many persons to believe it was a tornado, but at the Weather Bureau the maximum speed registered was 28 miles an hour at 1:04 a. m.

Rainfall registered at the bureau was light with 16 or an inch of precipitation during the storm Sunday night, however, the rainfall was unusually heavy, with a fall of 1.40 inches in an hour.

A tin roof at 3555 South Grand Boulevard was ripped away, as was a roof section at 4005 South Grand, and another at 3455 Osage Street. Awnings were blown away at 4005 South Grand and a large plate-glass window in a beauty parlor at 4005 was shattered. Other buildings in the vicinity were damaged.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GOES TO JAIL AT 72 RATHER THAN GIVE UP BOYHOOD HOME

Illinoian, Who Lost Land by Foreclosure, Drove Off New Owners With Gun.

A. B. Rockwell went to jail today rather than consent to give up a portion of the farm in Madison County, Illinois, on which he was born 72 years ago. It had been acquired through foreclosure by two Edwardsville lawyers, but when they and a constable went there a month ago to take possession Rockwell drove them away with a shotgun.

He was taken before Circuit Judge Brown today for contempt of court. The Judge offered to drop the matter if Rockwell would give up his resistance. "No, sir," the defendant said. "I was born and raised on that farm and my father farmed those 40 acres before I was born. Nobody can take it away from me." The Judge sentenced him to an indefinite term in jail.

Rockwell borrowed \$2400 on the property from a bank at Alhambra 12 years ago. His notes, secured by a mortgage, later were acquired by W. L. Burroughs and Jesse L. Simpson. They foreclosed, alleging that Rockwell had never paid any interest or any part of the principal.

The municipality would have nominal title to the property, but would be committed to a long period of earning earnings for 30 years, long after the physical property in use today would have ceased to exist.

The cryptic statement issued by the secretary of the joint transportation committee following the conference said:

The committee representing informally the owners (of the Public Service Co.) presented a suggestion for carrying out city ownership without involving the city's credit or the expenditure of city money. The committee representing the city came to no conclusion and will study the suggestion presented.

Beyond this the representatives of the public would make no statement and they gave the impression that the company group had enjoined the most secrecy.

Private Operation.

The plan to sell the street railways to the city is that title to the company's street car and bus properties be transferred immediately to the city without any cash payment. Private operation then would be provided for by contract with a private company of which the present owners of the system would be in control.

The city then would commence its 30-year series of payments, handing over annually to a committee representing the security holders a certain share of earnings. It is understood that the bankers asked for a 50 per cent split on the following basis:

Out of gross revenue there would be paid, first, all direct operating expenses. The remainder would be divided equally between the city and the security holders' committee.

The city, however, would not guarantee anything to the company.

Out of its share the committee would make disbursements of principal or interest to its security holders. Out of the other half the city would have to provide for depreciation and for reimbursement of the treasury for loss of taxes and for improvements.

For example, in 1931 the gross revenue of the company was \$15,256,642 and operating expenses

including payments for injuries and damages were \$11,253,544. The difference, \$4,676,048, is what would have been available for division under the proposed plan.

The share of each would have been \$2,338,024. The city has been receiving about \$1,400,000 a year in taxes from the company. The company has been setting aside \$1,500,000 a year for depreciation.

Thus the total of these two items, \$2,900,000, is more than the city would have received from the street railway operations under the proposed plan.

Led by her attorney, Mrs. Barney

asked for a trial by jury of the case appealing to the jury of 10 men and two women to spare this

daughter of a distinguished and

titled father from death by hanging.

Case Speedily Handled.

With the speed which characterizes British justice, this case of one of the most sensational England has known for years — was virtually concluded this afternoon after less than two days in court.

The nominee explained that, in the four years he had been Governor, he had been unable to have a vacation with his son. The boat trip was arranged months before the Democratic convention and was to be carried out in event of his victory or defeat.

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MOVE TO HURRY ACTION ON REPEAL MADE IN SENATE

Barbour, New Jersey Tries to Force Report on His Measure to This End, but Sheppard Blocks It.

'HOME LOAN, NOT HOME BREW BILL'

Watson Comments on Beer Rider—Gore Wants Bills Embodying Both Platform Declarations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Two moves for action on constitutional amendments calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment were made in the Senate today as debate on the controversial issue re-schooled from the recent political conventions.

An effort by Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, to get action on a motion to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of his appeal resolution was blocked by an objection from Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, co-author of the eighteenth amendment.

Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, offered a resolution to direct the Judiciary Committee to report two constitutional amendments, one based on the Democratic and the other the Republican prohibition plank.

In the resolution the observation was made that "it will soon become the duty of Congress to consider the question of submitting one or the other or both of such proposed amendments to the people of the several states for ratification or rejection."

Adams, of Kansas, Shaff.

Although its immediate consideration was not requested, prompt opposition appeared from Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, who argued it would be easy for any Senator to draw up an amendment carrying out the Democratic pledge but wholly impossible for anyone to write one based on the Republican plank.

During the debate Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, said that in view of the Democratic pledge he was counting upon a "solid" Democratic vote for a repeal resolution. This brought from Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, another leading anti-prohibitionist, the statement that he believed Bingham "will get just about what he expects."

Off the Floor, Watson, the Republican leader, predicted that the Bingham beer "riders" on the home loan bill would be defeated in the Senate.

[Home Loan Not Home Brew.]

"This is a home loan bill, not a home brew bill," said Watson.

Tydings asked if any Republican planned to draft a resolution carrying out the intent of the party platform on prohibition. When no one replied he asked if any Republican Senator believed it could be done.

When there still was no reply he said: "I assume not only that it is not going to be done, but that it can't be done."

Smoot (Rep.), Utah, replied that the only legislation that would suit Tydings was something "to make a man drunk."

"I'm for prohibition not only by word of mouth but by practice," Smoot said.

"Then you are not in accord with your platform declaration," Tydings remarked.

"I wouldn't care what it was as far as I am concerned," Smoot replied. "That doesn't make a particle of difference to me."

The Republican House wet bloc has been called to meet tomorrow to consider plans for action on a 3.2 per cent beer bill introduced today by Representative Tydings.

Senator Bingham will try to get a vote on his bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer. Bingham predicted that the Senate would approve it by a majority of three or four votes.

A Democratic Opportunity.

Representative Britton (Rep.), Illinois, said in a statement: "If the Bingham beer amendment is passed by the Senate it will be immediately overwhelmingly accepted by the House."

Speaker John Garner can in one hour make more Democrats vote for the Bingham bill and Garner by following the beer plank in the national platform than he can in the next four months of the most intensive personal campaigning.

He is now the Democratic leader on Capitol Hill. His Committee on Rules can make the beer bill of the House wet bloc the immediate order of business.

"He could be directly responsible for a \$400,000,000 surplus in the Federal Treasury on July 1, 1923, and his action would be pleasing alike to business as well as to the taxpayer."

An adjournment of Congress without a serious attempt on the part of Democratic leaders to make effective their plank for immediate modification of the Volstead law would make their promises in Chicago look ridiculous. A Democratic House is prepared to vote if its leaders will but say the word."

Senator Norris (Ind. Rep.), Nebraska, referring to the beer bills—"it is not reasonable to expect that just when we are about to adjourn

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives Emblem Of Good Luck and Best Wishes



HOOVER ASKS LEADERS' TO CONFER ON RELIEF BILL, TO AVERT VETO

Continued From Page One.

cluding Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York and Mead (Dem.), New York, has served notice that "Congress is going to stay in session until a good relief bill is signed."

Speaker Garner, however, has expressed doubt at the likelihood of the House passing any relief measure over a presidential veto. But Representative Rainey of Illinois, the House Democratic leader, insisted the President would not reject the proposed legislation.

Hoover Vetoes Prevailing Wage Bill
in 55-Word Message.

By the Associated Press.

President Hoover today vetoed a measure expanding upon an existing law requiring that wages paid to laborers and mechanics on public buildings projects be equal to the prevailing wages in that section.

The chief executive returned the bill to the Senate with a 55-word message. He did attach to it, however, a long memorandum by Secretary Doak of the Labor Department stating his objections to it.

Doak contended the measure would place upon the Department of Labor a burden that would require large additional expenditures to settle needless disputes.

"The bill should not be approved," Doak asserted. "It is obscure and complex and would be impracticable of administration. It would stretch a new bureaucracy across the country."

The bill would amend the present wage law to require that each contractor for a Government project maintain a provision stating the prevailing rate of wages in the section concerned.

It would expand the present law also to apply not only to public buildings, but also to other public works.

Doak contended that under the present law disputes as to prevailing wages usually were settled between the contractor and organized labor, and that only when no decision was reached was the Department of Labor called upon to act.

A gerat investigatory force, he said, would be required if prevailing wages were to be listed in all contracts.

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She told him she and Stephen had quarreled the evening before over the other woman, the witness said, but later they had become reconciled. The quarrel was resumed after a visit to night club, however, she said he told him, and then Stephen threatened to leave the flat and go to the other woman.

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 5.—One hundred fifty passengers escaped injury when a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train was wrecked at Little Hocking, O., eight miles from here, last night.

The entire train, composed of



STARTING WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Choice of the House SALE

of women's and misses' spring
COATS & SUITS
WITH AND WITHOUT FUR

\$15 | **\$25**

Values Up to \$65 | Values Up to \$95

It's the Grand Finale of the greatest and finest selection of Spring Coats and Suits ever offered to St. Louisans. Every coat and suit—trimmed or untrimmed—bears the inimitable stamp of distinctive quality that is so definitely Rothschild's. Come early . . . revel and save . . . thrill at this startling value and quality event which, in but a few hours will be the talk of the town.

ALL SALES FINAL
Fashion Salon—Third Floor

**ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD**
Locust at Sixth

**KLINE'S GREATER
BASEMENT STORE**
600-68 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

WEDNESDAY!

Here's the Sale You've Been Waiting For!

**1000 Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.95
SUMMER SILK
DRESSES**

Washable Silks, Printed Chiffons,
Washable Prints, Printed Crepes,
Eyelet Batistes, Printed Sheers,
Rough Crepes, Petalskin Jersey!

**2 \$5
for**

Cap Sleeves—Sleeveless dresses for Sports wear, afternoon and evening, in WHITE—PINK—MAIZE—BLUE and gorgeous Prints. You'll find every new Summer fashion in this Bargain Festival of Style and Value. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

KLINE'S—Basement.



100 COAST GUARD VESSELS HUNT BOAT MISSING IN RACE

Craft With Crew of Six New Yorkers Is Unaccounted for in Atlantic Ocean.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Hampered by rain, more than 100 Coast Guard vessels searched the Atlantic from New London to Norfolk in vain yesterday for the Ketch Curlew, missing with its crew of six New Yorkers on a race from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Bermuda.

Commanded by Nat Blum, young city engineer, who had no ocean racing experience, the 42-foot Ketch left with 26 yachts June 25. Only the Curlew and the Bermuda fisherman Spanish Rose are accounted for. The Spanish Rose, however, is manned by a crew accustomed by years of fighting Atlantic storms.

The Curlew is owned by David Rosenstiel of the Bronx.

"It is possible that her sail carried away," he said, "and that her crew are trying to limp in with the help of a jury rig and the auxiliary motor. The loss of the sail would not be so bad as the loss of a rudder."

GRASSHOPPER PROPOSAL LOSES

House Votes Down Aid for States for Fourth Term.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The House today for the fourth time refused to appropriate Federal funds to aid state grasshopper control work. The vote was 115 to 52.

Representative Simmons (Rep.), Nebraska, made a motion to accept a \$160,000 allotment placed in the \$175,000,000 agriculture supply bill. Chairman Byrnes of the Appropriations Committee opposed the motion, and it was rejected. The huge supply bill then was returned to conference.

No Evidence of Actual Shift.

No evidence of an actual shift in the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in some sections of the South the editors warn the Democrats of wet dry schisms, and some of the Republican independent journals in anti-prohibition territory condemn Republican "pussyfooting" and flirt with the Democratic repeal plank.

One considerable group of presumably wet advocates analyses both party planks to assert that national prohibition is doomed. They are answered by militant drys who insist the Chicago conventions were swept by wet hysteria and that second thoughts will be better.

Big dailies of New York, Chicago and kindred industrial centers unite in rejoicing that both conventions went farther toward the wet side than expected. This view is far from unanimous, however, even among the nation's largest and most influential papers.

"The American people must decide whether they want to stop prohibition entirely, and leave the way open to the saloon and old condition," says the Kansas City (Mo.) Star, "or whether they will hold the benefits that have been gained under prohibition and disregard its abuses under a moderate change of the existing system."

From Maine to California.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle declares the chief party difference is "that the Republican platform seeks to keep the prohibition question out of party politics, where it does not belong, and in which it cannot be settled, while the Democratic party seeks to drag it into the presidential election." The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times remarks:

"Unsatisfactory to prohibitionists as was the Republican platform, the Democratic plank leaves them nowhere to go except into the Republican ranks, and this they will do by wholesale in many states."

"Both parties stand equally for liberalization of the eighteenth amendment," says the Lewiston (Me.) Evening Journal, and in Texas the Houston Chronicle puts it this way: "Under the platform adopted by either the Republicans or the Democrats, the ultimate power to reject or ratify rests with the people themselves in precisely the same way, whichever plank you academically prefer."

"Stampeded In; Stampede It Out."

"The Democrats need money and lots of it to finance their 1932 campaign," says the Denver (Colo.) Post, "and the only source of revenue they can find is the booze interests which are willing to spend millions in a fight to repeal prohibition."

The Cincinnati (O.) Times-Star says: "The country was stampeded into prohibition . . . fair enough that it should be stampeded out."

"Both platforms are wrong in giving so much weight to liquor," says the Detroit (Mich.) News.

The Yuma (Ariz.) Sentinel observes that "it will be fine for the politicians if they can slip the voters a little beer and make them forget their troubles."

"Return to Common Sense."

"The Democratic repeal plank is a sign of the return of common sense," says the Youngstown (O.) Vindicator. "The first definite and decisive step toward national prosperity," says the Seattle (Wash.) Daily Times of the repeal endorsement.

Says the Philadelphia (Pa.) Record: "No citizen could ask more."

The Baltimore (Md.) Evening Sun applauds: "Down with spuds; up with beer. In essence, that is the prohibition plank the Democratic party adopted. All honest men will rejoice."

"Greatest Democratic Asset."

The Oil City (Pa.) Derrick states it as the general opinion that the Democratic pronouncement "will be the greatest asset of the Democratic party in the coming campaign," but adds that the Democrats should present a workable plan. The Salt Lake City (Utah) Deseret News predicts that "between now and November the generation that voted for prohibition will wake up to the danger, and the battle

REPEAL STANDS OUT AS ISSUE IN PRESS COMMENT

Many Papers Call It Para-
mount Question; Some
Regret It Overshadows
Economic Problem.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Editorials gathered by the Associated Press from hundreds of large and small newspapers disclose that among all the issues raised in the party platforms, prohibition—or, rather, what shall be done about prohibition—is the absorbing topic of local comment and agitation in every state.

Many of the newspapers speak of the Democratic plank favoring repeal and the Republican plank favoring submission as presenting the one paramount question to be decided in November, overshadowing even the presidential outcome.

Those who disagree with this view take three directions: A few contend there is no difference in effect between the two planks. Others hold that no real referendum proposal is in the present situation, because the prohibition issue has intertwined with grave economic problems. Still others point out that, regardless of the outcome, it is Congress and not the President or party conventions which must act if there is to be a actual revision.

No Evidence of Actual Shift.

No evidence of an actual shift in the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in some sections of the South the editors warn the Democrats of wet dry schisms, and some of the Republican independent journals in anti-prohibition territory condemn Republican "pussyfooting" and flirt with the Democratic repeal plank.

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will not be so easy as the Democrats believe."

The Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call: "The repeal plank will afford a good fight in many a Southern State."

The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat: "The cardinal principle of Democracy is that the majority shall rule, and, in view of the vote, the question should be regarded as settled."

The Sumter (S. C.) Item: "We believe it (the repeal plank) will strengthen the party enormously."

The Dallas (Tex.) Journal: "The party will have to stage its hardest fight in these (Southern) states."

The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal: "The only certainty is the overlordship of the Federal Government in the control of a police regulation. The menace involved will make many Southerners, regardless of their belief about prohibition, think hard."

The Shreveport (La.) Times says the repeal plank "gives the nation what it wants," while the Marshall (Tex.) Messenger declares the convention "voted to split the party wide open," and the Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Progress predicts that Bishop Cannon probably "will join the Republicans again," but apparently with a vastly less brave display than four years ago."

The Republican Colorado Springs

(Colo.) Gazette declares "the Democrats did what the Republican convention wanted to do."

The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle complains that dry sentiment among the delegates was given no opportunity to express itself."

"Extremely Unwise Step."

"In adopting the repeal plank, the Democratic convention took an extremely unwise step," says the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

"Repeal of prohibition means a return of the saloon," insists the Wheeling (W. Va.) News.

The New York (N. Y.) Daily News complains that the Democrats advised against return of the saloon at all.

The Peoria (Ill.) Journal says: "The nation has suffered from prohibition as a moral issue. It now bids fair to suffer from prohibition as a political issue."

"A Noble Experiment."

The Washington (D. C.) Post: "The election of the next President may turn upon this question, and upon no other. The Democratic party stakes its existence upon this plank. It is a noble experiment."

Says the New York World-Tribune and other Scripps-Howard newspapers: "At last prohibition repeal is in sight. The Democratic platform joins the issue. The

Democrats have made a wise move politically."

The St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press:

"The nation knows where the two

parties stand and they are as far apart as the poles."

The Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening

Continued on Next Page.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Lowest Prices! In Our Great

JULY CLEARANCE
\$3.95 Summer Shoes

1400 Pairs in White and Colors!

\$2.95

Types for all occasions in White and Colored Fabrics, Linens, Kidskins . . . Patents!

\$6 & \$8.50 Summer Shoes

1250 Pairs Go in This Sale at

\$3.85

Meshes, Linens, Fabrics, Kidskins, Suvas . . . in Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords!

Close-Outs! Shoes Worth to \$6

\$2.45

Patent Sandals . . . Pumps and Oxfords of red, blue, gray, brown kidskins . . . also satin and moires. Odds and ends. Sizes 3 to 8; AAA to B.

(Footwear . . . First Floor.)

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

You must see the Leonard to appreciate its many advantages

51 years' experience in home refrigeration insures satisfaction.

Nine Beautiful Models Priced From

\$159.50

Delivered Ready to Press

25c A DAY

In Monthly Installments

The LEN-A-DOR—a touch of the toe and the door swings open.

Silent, smooth operation, eight freezing speeds, semi-concealed hardware, chromium plated. The acme of perfection in home refrigeration. And the cost is actually less. See the Leonard

before you buy.

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET



"DO I LOVE.. WHITE CASTLES!"



FREE ESKIMO WEATHER

BOW OF NEW DIRIGIBLE
IS LIFTED INTO PLACE

Ceremonies at Akron as Construction of Macon Enters Final Stages.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., July 5.—The navy's newest giant dirigible, the 785-foot U. S. S. Macon, entered the final stages of construction today, after a ceremony accompanying the lifting of its bow.

A delegation of citizens from Macon, Ga., participated yesterday in the ceremony as the 75-foot section was hoisted into place. It virtually completed the framework of the 6,500,000 cubic foot craft, which now is expected to be ready for flight by January.

The Macon, being built at the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant in Akron, will resemble its sister ship, the U. S. S. Akron, in shape, dimensions and equipment, including machine gun batteries and accommodations for carrying several fighting airplanes.

It is intended to give the Macon a maximum speed of approximately 80 miles an hour and a

non-refueling cruising range (at slower speed) of nearly 11,000 miles. With the Akron the Macon will be the world's largest and fastest dirigibles.

Construction engineers sent a telephone message to Mrs. Fredrick W. Lohmann, wife of a Goodyear-Zeppelin executive, when all was in readiness for the bow-raising ceremony.

Seated on a platform with the Georgia delegation, Mrs. Lohmann handed a corsage bouquet of roses to Miss Susan Myrick, young Macon newspaper woman. Miss Myrick then blew a whistle as the signal for four crews of workmen to start the bow into place.

The work of the crews did the actual lifting and the whole procedure required only 45 minutes, a new record for the job.

Nearly 15,000 persons stood inside the big building, where the Macon is being constructed, to watch the ceremony.

CITY UTILITIES REDUCE TAXES

LITTLEFIELD (Tex.)—Plants & Pay Town's Operating Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLEFIELD, Tex.—Littlefield's tax rate for 1932 will be reduced from \$1.50 at present, to not less than \$1.25, T. S. Sales, Mayor, and Homer Hall and Pat Boone, Commissioners, announce.

Bonded indebtedness, including

warrants, amounted to \$300,000. The rate will be high enough to meet the sinking fund requirements and to build up a reserve. Revenues from the city water and sewer system in the past year were sufficient to meet current operating expenses of the city and also to pay off past indebtedness of \$2900, the officers said.

RUGS CLEANED!

Special for \$2.50

Short Time.

9x12 Chemico-

al

Phone Franklin 4558

EMPIRE Carpet

Cleaning

Established 35 yrs.

2514 Olive

7c

You may not care for the "Eskimau," but you'd like their Summer weather. It's free at the Forum... thanks to St. Louis' most modern restaurant refrigeration.

Wednesday Noon Specials

Vegetable Plate

7c

(Boiled potato, cabbage, carrots and beets)

Stuffed Fancy Pork

CUTLETS

9c

Other Noon Suggestions

Salmon Salad

10c

Boiled Bacon and Green Beans

14c

Bacon the Cob

8c

Sliced Chilled Tomatoes

8c

Homergrown Spinach

7c

1/4 Cantaloupe

10c

Fresh Cherry Pie

10c

Fresh Blackberry Pie

8c

Fresh Peach Cobbler

8c

Iced Tea with Lemon

5c

Wednesday Evening Special

Liver and Bacon

10c

Young Beef Liver and "Premium" Bacon

5c

FORUM CAFETERIAS

307 No. 7th

Linen Suits
Carefully Washed and Ironed 50c

All wash set work done at night, by an extra crew specializing in Summer Suit laundering.

Overnite service—courteous curb attention.

Telephone Service
Till 8 P. M.

White Line Laundry
LACLADE 7780
4150 CHIPPEWA STREET

2 FREE Oil Shampoos

WITH EACH

Peter Pan Permanent

If your hair is fine or dry or you have old permanent in the ends, you POSITIVELY need these reconditioning oil shampoos to make your permanent more beautiful and lasting.

We give you any style wave you wish, with beautiful ringlet ends. Our permanents are easy to set yourself.

A Truly \$15 Value \$5 Complete.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c

Open Every Evening. With or Without Appointment

PETER PAN
PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

Downtown
1127A N. UNION
Just North of
Hillman's
Tracks
Forest 5258
Post Office
Garfield 6061



FREE
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

... This 3 ounce jar of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise free

... when you pay 19¢ for this half-pint jar of Hellmann's or Best Foods

An amazing opportunity to get a 3 oz. jar of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise free with every 8 oz. jar you buy.

Come on, you economical, salad loving housewives! Go to your grocer today. Ask for a 1/2 pint of Hellmann's or Best Foods Mayonnaise. Pay 19¢ for either one... and we will give you a full 3 ounce jar of Hellmann's or

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

MELLON ADVISED

U. S. CITIZENS TO FORGET LOSSES

Confidence Will Return When People Think of What They Have, He Tells London Audience.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon told the American Society last night confidence would return in the United States "just as soon as we are able to think again in terms of what we have and what we are, rather than what we have lost."

He was speaking at the society's Fourth of July dinner, which was also addressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York.

"Today we are suffering from a lack of confidence," Mellon began, "not as regards fundamentals, but only as regards the best means of overcoming the difficulties immediately ahead. These difficulties we shall overcome in time."

"All sources of our national wealth are still there. We still have our vast natural resources, our great industrial organization with its complete and modern equipment, and as efficient laborers as any to be found in the world."

Dr. Butler declared that "the interdependence of nations is the twentieth century corollary of the Declaration of Independence."

"We can no longer solve the problems of the twentieth century," he continued, "by reciting the maxims of the eighteenth century or Shibboleths of the nineteenth century."

"How can we be isolated, when a man's words spoken after dinner are heard from Moscow to San Francisco?"

Minister to Denmark Assails Critics of Americans.

By the Associated Press.

REBUILD PARK, Jutland, July 5.—The United States Minister to Denmark, F. W. C. Coleman, in an Independence day address here attacked those people who represent Americans as the "Shylocks of the world."

Independence day was celebrated in accordance with time-honored custom, in this park which is the only American public park in another country.

Prior to Coleman's address there were speeches by several visiting Americans, including Dr. Julius Jensen of St. Louis.

In the course of his remarks, Coleman said:

"Most people think that a Government is possessed of wealth which is liquid and can be lent out to any needy borrower."

"Our foreign loans during and after the last war were the contributions of a large part of our citizens who were persuaded to draw their savings from the banks, to sell securities, and to bring into the open their hoarded funds in order to meet the demands and needs of certain European nations."

"Later on, when these debts came to be refunded, we scaled them down to a great extent, all at the cost of our citizens, contributors who paid the difference in taxes."

"And still the cry goes on that we are the Shylocks of the world. The morale of every European debtor has sunk pretty low when either Government or press lends itself to this propaganda."

RELIEF FLOUR FOR ILLINOIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

METROPOLIS, Ill., July 5.—Two carloads of Government flour has been received, one at Metropolis and another at Brookport and Unionville.

The Metropolis Chamber of Commerce is handling the allotment here, and at Brookport the United Welfare Association, of which Ellis Croach is the head, has the work of distribution to Brookport-Unionville unemployed needy.

REPEAL STANDS OUT AS ISSUE IN PRESS COMMENT

Continued From Preceding Page.

Lodger thinks that "both parties offer wet planks."

"The Democratic platform marks the dawn of sounder thinking," says the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer. "The reassuring inference to be drawn from the prohibition repeal plank is that in the end political parties do catch up with the movements of popular opinion," observes the Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

The Christian Science Monitor (Boston, Mass.): "The attitude of the noisier sections of the wet crowd at both conventions implied that these elements do not wish to hear or consider reason."

The Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune believes it will stand to the everlasting shame of both conventions that their chance to wrangle over prohibition and give that issue paramount consideration at a time of grave national emergency."

The Republic (Sacramento, Calif.) Bee says: "Other things being equal, the action of the Democrats should give them a tremendous advantage in November."

Josephine Daniels' Democratic Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer says: "There is a wide difference of opinion as to what will be the effect of the repeal declaration. Many think it is a serious mistake which might be fatal if the Hoover administration had not failed in enforcement and in looking both ways."

Summer Store Hours: 9 to 5, Including Saturdays

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

★ Check These Special Values in Summer
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Electric Stoves One-burner, with two-hour switch; glass door oven, heavily insulated, \$4.98	Electric Fan This high speed fan is guaranteed; 8-inch; in black Duco finish, cord and plug..... \$1.94	\$6.98 Mowers Ball-bearing, self- sharpening, 16-inch, with four blades 10-inch..... \$5.49	89c Trellis Painted white; 8 ft. high and 20 in. wide, will make a lovely background for vines..... 69c
Beverage Icebox Will hold 6 1.5 qt. bottles; insulated, to keep beverages cool. Carrying handle..... \$1.19	Electric Fan Oscillating, 9-in.; 4 brass blades; black Duco finish; A. C. motor; cord, plug..... \$4.98	50-Ft. Hose Black moulded 1/2 in. Garden Hose of good, long-wearing quality; at a saving..... 25 ft., special..... \$1	Play Shower 8 Feet High 14 pieces, in green. Set includes one 8x8x3 size; two 8x4x3; four 4x4x3 covered bowls..... \$1
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500			

Play Showers
by All Means!

\$1.00

What's Summer without a Play Shower for the youngsters? These are 6 feet high and throw a wide fine spray. Lots of fun!

Play Shower
8 Feet High
\$1.49

You'll be tempted to join the youngsters to this Play Shower—8 feet high, complete with brass spray.

(Fifth Floor.)

This Special Selling of Voile

PEASANT
FROCKS

—Reminds Us Once Again

Be Comfortable... and Save!
Stout Arch Shoes

\$7.95 Values
\$6.95 Values

\$4 95
Sizes 4 to 11
Widths A to E



White, Brown or Black Kid, \$4.95



Brown, Black or White Kid, \$4.95



Blonde Kid with
Simulated Reptile, \$4.95

Nurses' White Oxfords \$4.95

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

IN EARNEST ABOUT SAVING?

To Get Ahead You Must
Save Consistently — The
Way to Do That Is to Buy
All Your Food at Piggly
Wiggly.

— Piggly —
— Wiggly —

DELIGHTFULLY GOOD . . . SO INEXPENSIVE

PEAS

Valentine Brand
—Unusually
Fine Flavor

2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**

**HOLLYWOOD
SALTED SODA**

CRACKERS
Full 2-Lb. Box **19¢**

OLIVES 20-Oz.
Jar **19¢**
Hollywood Fancy Queens

PICKLES Libby's
16-Oz. Jar **19¢**
Sweet, Sweet Mixed, Sliced Sweet Dill

TOMATO JUICE Can **10¢**
Vince Brand—It's Delicious

LATONIA CLUB OR BETHESDA

GINGER ALE
2½ Deposit on Bottles Large
Bottle **10¢**

CATSUP Large
14-Oz. Bot. **15¢**
Snider's—Extra Fine

MARSHMALLOWS **29¢**
Full 2-Pound Box—Recipe Brand

Sunshine Special
at Pkg. **27¢**
Nobility Assortment Cookies

U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats

STEAKS

Delicious and Tender
Choice of Loin or Round

LB. 27¢

Ham Slices Cut From
the Center **27¢**
Ground Beef Freshly
Ground **15¢**
Spiced Ham Sliced
Pound **29¢**
Cheese 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Kraft Loaf Cheese Brick
Lb. **22¢**
Pimento, Lb., 22¢ or Swiss, 27¢

SUNKIST

ORANGES

Sweet and
Juicy
216 Size **Doz. 25¢**

BANANAS

The All-Food Fruit

Lb. **5c** **ANTALOUPE** Each **10c**

Jumbo 36 Size—Ripe, Firm

HONEYDEW MELONS Each
Large Size—Sweet as Honey

19c **TOMATOES** Lb. **5c**

Red, Ripe, Firm for Slicing

CORN **3 for 10c** **NEW POTATOES** 10 Lbs. **15c**

Home Grown—Fine Quality

Piggly Wiggly

Auction Bridge Contest Results.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 5.—Maurice Maschke and George W. Parrott of Cleveland won the All-American auction bridge pair championship at the American Whist League tournament here yesterday. The winners scored 125 ½ match points out of a possible 210. F. Hall Simms of Deale, N. J., and Waldeimar von Zweigert of New York were in second place with 125 points. Another Cleveland pair, O. S. Emerich and S. B. Fink, were third with 128.

**HOOVER SEEKS FUNDS
FOR HIS RELIEF GROUP**

President in Special Message
Asks Congress for \$120,000
to Continue Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Hoover, in a brief message to Congress today, asked for a special appropriation of \$120,000 to continue activities of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief. The Chief Executive pointed out that Congress had omitted an appropriation for the unemployment organization headed by Walter S. Gifford, in the second deficiency bill recently enacted.

The special message said:

"This organization, of which Walter S. Gifford is director, is comprised of leading men and women throughout the Union and has served to establish and co-ordinate state and local volunteer efforts in relief of distress.

Warms Against Discontinuance.

"The organization has secured in a large way the co-operation of industry and labor, of national social welfare organizations, and has assisted in mobilizing a large amount of voluntary funds and administering local resources to the best advantage.

"This organization is the only agency for national co-ordination and stimulation for the multitude of voluntary efforts made in clearing houses to these thousands of organizations with suggestions and methods for the alleviation of unemployment distress.

"Should this organization be discontinued, not only would its important functions of stimulation of private giving and co-ordination be destroyed, but there would be grave danger of national, state and local volunteer groups concluding that services such as they have rendered were no longer necessary.

Voluntary Effort Important.

"Voluntary effort amongst our people is of far more importance both morally and financially than the direct aid of local or other governmental agencies. To demobilize this organization might easily create a widespread confusion and bring great hardships when need is greatest.

"It is of the utmost importance that no action be taken which shall in any way diminish voluntary efforts. Continuance of this organization with its background of experience is, in my opinion, most essential to the intelligent carrying out of the provisions of all relief activities whether private or public."

12,896 SEEK WORK IN JUNE;
JOBS ARE FOUND FOR 881

Registration in June 4826 Greater
Than in May. Citizens' Com-
mittee Bureau Reports.

The Employment Bureau of the
Citizens' Committee at 1806 Wash-
ington avenue, received 12,896 ap-
plications for work during June and
found jobs for 881. Of these 411 were permanent.

Registration during June was
4826 greater than in May and the
number of jobs found was 230 greater.

Leo McCarthy, director of the
bureau, said laborers, housemaids and
salesmen were in greatest demand.
"While the bureau is finding
more jobs," he said, "these in-
creases have been small compared
with the number registering. It
is encouraging, however, to
find an increasing number of large
employers calling on the bureau
for workers."

GOES TO JAIL FOR EXPERIENCE

Woman Playright Prefers Prison
to Fine.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dorothy Fletcher, 37 years old, Sami M. M. (Candy) playright, selected to
go to jail today rather than pay
a fine of \$50 on a charge of leaving
the scene of an accident. She
pledged guilty in Bronx Traffic
Court, and was taken to the de-
tention room, to be committed to a
cell in the women's division of the
Bronx County Jail for three days.

Answering questions in the de-
tention room, she said she elected to
go to jail because "I've never been
in jail before, and because I want
the experience; it may help me
with my writing." "Just to think,"
she said as an after thought, "my
father is a canon in the Cathedral
at Leicester, England."

HURT IN FALL OFF CLIFF
Woman on Picnic Injured Near
Oregon, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., July 5.—Mrs. Dorothy Englekef, 26 years old, is in a hospital here seriously injured as the result of falling yes-
terday from the top of Castle Rock, a high cliff on the Rock River, five
miles from here.

Mrs. Englekef and her husband,
Hiram, a farmer residing near
Omaha, Ill., were members of a
picnic party that had spent the day
at Castle Rock, Oregon, before the
time of her departure she and her
husband climbed 150 feet to the
top of the rock. While standing
there, her husband reported, she
suddenly lost her balance.

BODY OF W. D. NIEHAUS FOUND

The body of William Douglas Niehaus, 42 years old, 2728 Clark
avenue, who had been missing
from his home 12 days, was found
yesterday in a ditch located in Gar-
rett Slough, near Granite City.
Identification was established by
a package of paper matches bearing
his name and address. A Cor-
oner's jury returned an open ver-
dict yesterday.

The funeral will be held at 3
o'clock this afternoon from the
Mullen Undertaking Co., 5165 Delmar
boulevard, to Fee Fee Ceme-
tary.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932

**ACCUSED OF FATAL STABBING
IN COUNTY INQUEST VERDICT**

Floyd Allen, charged with kill-
ing Howard Riley, has not yet
been apprehended.

A verdict of homicide naming
Floyd Allen, 1526 North Sixteenth
street, as the slayer of Howard
Riley, 23 years old, 1314A North
Market street, was returned by a
Coroner's jury at Overland today.
Riley was stabbed to death early
Sunday in St. Louis County when
he stopped his automobile to re-
monstrate with two men on the
road.

Deputy Sheriff Klein of St. Louis
County testified that Vernon Riley,
a brother of Howard, who was in
the automobile and who was
stabbed by the slayer, had named
Allen. Vernon Riley is at City
Hospital.

Arnold Woods, 1411 Warren
street, a member of the party
which had attended a dance at
Winnings, said he was walking
down the road nearby with Allen
when Riley's brother drove by
and words were exchanged which
led to the fight. Another young
man said he had later picked up
Allen in his automobile, taking
him to St. Louis, and that Allen
had bled on his face. He said
he had last seen Allen in South
St. Louis. Allen has not been ar-
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Arnold Woods, 1411 Warren

\$4.50

CINCINNATI AND
SATURDAY, JULY 9

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Correspondingly low rates from
Carlyle, Odlin, Salem and Flora.

Tickets Good Only in Coaches.

Children Half Fare

BALTIMORE & OHIO

The quickest way to get home
or office help—through a Post-
Dispatch Want ad.R
C
alotabs
TRADE MARK REG.For lazy liver, stomach,
biliousness, indigestion
and headache due to con-
stipation and as a laxative
in colds and fever.
10c and 35c at dealers
Radio material is bought and
sold through Post-Dispatch Want ad.

GARLAND'S

4th street, between locust and st. charles

july's the month of
eyeletsand here are hundreds of
"eye-openers"

at

\$2.98

Misses' Sizes
14 to 20
Women's Sizes
36 to 42

The sheerest, coolest of these popular frocks... with intricate floral and pattern designs neatly embroidered and eyeleted. Also a bevy of flowered voiles, handkerchief linens, etc., in white and pastels.

Many regular 16.75 summer dresses now on sale at exactly half price..... 8.38

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

snow
white
bags
79c

crispy, cool
cotton
frocks
\$1

The newest warm-weather ideas in pique, striped poplin and cotton linens. They're washable and at \$1 you will want several. Sizes 14 to 42.

2ND MEZZANINE

They're brand new, fresh and clean. White kidskin, pecan pig grain, eyelets, etc.

STREET FLOOR

sharp reductions on
\$3 to \$5 white hats

1.29



Scores of new shapes from tiny turbans to big "cart-wheels." White felt, buckram, rough straws, chalk crepe, etc., in all head sizes. All sales final.

FOURTH FLOOR

Thomas W. Garland, Inc., Sixth Street, Between Locust and St. Charles

THREE RAILWAY EXECUTIVES PAID ABOVE \$100,000

Report Compiled by Inter-
state Commerce Commis-
sion Shows Salaries of
1200 Officials of Class A
Roads.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Three of the approximately 1200 executives of class A railroads of the country were shown today in a report compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission to receive more than \$100,000 yearly.

Salaries of a number of others ranged between \$60,000 and \$90,000, the commission said in its report, which was made public by Chairman Coughenour (Rep.), Michigan, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The figures were as of March of this year. The top salary was \$135,000, received by the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific system, Hale Holden, while the president of the system gets \$90,000.

The president of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, W. W. Atterbury, receiving \$121,500, got the second highest salary, followed by the president of the Baltimore & Ohio, Daniel Willard, who is paid \$120,000.

Some Salaries Cut.

The figures disclosed by the commission disclosed that there had been cuts in the salaries of railroad executives in 1932, the average running around 10 per cent.

Salaries paid the major officials of some of the largest class one roads were as follows:

Missouri, Kansas and Texas, chairman of board and president, M. H. Cahill, \$65,000.

Missouri Pacific Railroad System, L. W. Baldwin, president, \$68,323.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., president, L. W. Baldwin, \$68,323.

New York Central System, chairman of Executive Committee, \$80,000; president, \$80,000.

New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford and Subsidiaries, president, \$80,000.

Norfolk & Western Railroad
Co., president, \$67,000.

Rock Island System, president,
\$57,750; chairman of Executive
Committee, \$40,000.

St. Louis & San Francisco System, chairman of board, \$86,000; president, J. M. Kurn, \$62,000.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad
Co., president, Daniel Upthegrove, \$45,000.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co.,
two receivers at \$45,000 each.

Southern Pacific Railroad System, chairman of board, \$22,500; chairman of Executive Committee, \$135,000; vice-chairman Executive Committee, \$75,500; president, \$90,000.

Texas & Pacific System, \$50,000.

Union Pacific System, chairman of board and chairman of Executive Committee, \$36,000 each; vice-chairman Executive Committee, \$54,000; president, \$30,000.

Wabash Railroad Co., one receiver at \$27,000.

Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Co., president and chairman of the board, \$36,000; vice-president and general manager, \$40,000.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad System, president, \$67,500.

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co., president, \$60,000.

Boston & Maine Railroad Co., president, \$45,000.

Burlington Railroad System, president, \$50,000.

Central Railway of New Jersey and Subsidiaries, president, \$84,800.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., the Hocking Valley Railroad Co. and the Pere Marquette Railroad Co., president, \$90,000; senior vice-president, \$45,000.

C. & E. I. Salaries.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., chairman of Executive Committee, \$45,000; president, \$21,000.

Chicago & North Western System, president, \$61,000.

Chicago & Great Western Railroad Co., president, \$61,000.

Choctaw, Oklahoma & Texas Railroad Co., president, \$21,000.

Illinoian, president, \$21,000.

FIVE-MILE CLIMB AND POWER DIVE PROPOSED FOR AIR RACES

Polish Club Offers Trophy for Spectacular Event at Cleveland

Contests.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—A five-mile straight up and down race probably will be added to the National Air Races to be conducted Aug. 27 to Sept. 5, Cliff W. Henderson, managing director, said today.

The pilots would climb to an imaginary pylon five miles above

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Cleveland Airport and do a power dive back to within 40 feet of the ground.

Henderson predicted the event, which opens to both commercial and military ships, eventually would become a gauge of the engine performance, climbing, diving and load carrying ability of the military craft of various nations.

The event was suggested by the Aero Club of Poland, which promised to donate a trophy bearing the white eagle of Poland. The trophy would become the possession

of a pilot winning it twice in succession.

WOUNDED SLAYER ENDS LIFE

By the Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 5.—Police decided today Harry B. Campbell, paroled convict who shot and killed Frank J. Quirin, druggist, in a holdup, committed suicide after being wounded dangerously by the victim's widow. Mrs. Quirin, who had shot Campbell as he was fleeing across the street. Officers said powder marks on Campbell's forehead indicated he had taken his own life.

Advance Pledges of Dry Groups Favorable to Senator for Presidency Are Sought at Indianapolis.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932

BODY OF ARISTIDE BRIAND

BURIED NEAR HIS OLD HOME

By the Associated Press
COCHEREL, France, July 5.—Aristide Briand's body was buried Sunday in a tomb near his old home.

Brought from the Paix Cemetery in Paris, where it remained after the imposing national funeral for the former Foreign Minister and peace advocate on March 12, the coffin was lowered into what he had wished to be his last resting place.

Frank B. Kellogg, American co-author with Briand of the famous anti-war pact, and Norman Armour, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy, attended the burial ceremony, at which Premier Edouard Herriot delivered a tribute.

"I never felt more profoundly the value of your advice and example," the Premier said as he faced the coffin, "than now amidst negotiations which I hope and believe will contribute to the appeasement of Europe and the world."

"From here one can best address oneself to the peoples and ask them to avoid with horror all those who advise violence and assure them that France, so long represented by you, wishes for all nations, small and great, justice, peace in fruitful labor and reconciliation."

EXPLORATION DESTROYS TOWN

By the Associated Press
HARBIN, Manchuria, July 5.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Agency today said the town of Tumbel on the Huhai Railway had been destroyed by heavy loss of life by the explosion of an ammunition store house.

Briand's friends in Washington, however, believed the Senator's answer would be in the negative. He has refused to support President Hoover for re-election because of the Republican resubmission plank, but he has repeatedly said that economic issues were predominant and that the prohibition question was a poor basis for a successful third party.

Clinton W. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., delivering the keynote address, challenged the wet element of the two major parties. He attacked both the Republican and Democratic national platform planks dealing with the liquor question.

"We are ready to meet them on the prohibition issue in constitutional form at the polls," he declared.

Bishop James A. Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was present as the convention opened. He said he was here principally to see his son, Maj. Richard Cannon, a delegate to the convention from California. The younger Cannon is a candidate for election to the House from his home State.

The major parties were assailed at a mass meeting last night for their prohibition stands.

Colvin said, "The Republican wet plank means that Mr. Hoover who approved it and whose close associates and appointees drafted it and whose advisers promoted it in the convention is the most conspicuous turncoat since Benedict Arnold."

"Four years ago he received an unprecedented majority because he stood for the maintenance and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Now he stands merely for the enforcement, that is, that his party is not committed to maintain it. He has failed in performing his presidential oath to preserve, defend and protect the Constitution."

"The Republican wet plank

means: Allow the states to deal with the liquor problem; it means annihilation of the eighteenth amendment; it means Republican Congressmen are expected to vote in Congress for annihilation of national prohibition; it means Congressmen shall vote for 'states' rights'; it means confusion of the people; it means dry states would have to protect themselves against wet states; it means the liquor interests would accept tremendous profits and the greedy rich would expect to escape their just taxes; it means a hard struggle to save the soul of America; it means the deterioration of politics and American Government."

Briand received a standing ovation when a delegation from him was read a resolution of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. The message said:

"Tell the women to work for the right men for Congress. If the women of America will do their part, there will be no repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Smith Backer Editorial

COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT

Scripps-Howard Newspapers Hope He Will Give Them "Cause to Revise Opinion" of Him.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—The

Scripps-Howard newspapers, which

supported Hoover in 1928 and in

endorsed Alfred E. Smith for the

1932 Democratic nomination, have

expressed in their attitude on Gov.

Franklin D. Roosevelt the hope

that he will give them cause to re

view their opinion of him.

An editorial printed in all

Scripps-Howard newspapers on the

day after Roosevelt's nomination

for the Presidency said in part:

"This newspaper's opinion of

Franklin D. Roosevelt as a public

official has been frequently stated.

He is now the Democratic nominee.

Our opinion stands. Yet we hope

with the utmost sincerity that the

future conduct of Mr. Roosevelt

himself, as Governor and presidential

candidate, will give us cause to

revise that opinion.

"It is therefore our earnest pray

er that Franklin D. Roosevelt may

rise to the crisis into which he, as

a nominee of his party, now en

ters."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Flowers that Kill

All Flies or Mosquitoes with a

Perfumed Mist

Some years ago it was discovered that a certain field flower grown in Japan drove away winged insects. A shipment was sent to America for testing in a research laboratory. Here an extract was made from the flowers and sprayed in a closed room filled with flies and mosquitoes. Every insect perished at its touch.

These pests are deadly, for they carry the germs of over 30 diseases. They deposit these germs on foods or in blood streams. Many thousands of children die every year from this cause. Fly-Tox rightly used, frees your home and keeps it free, in an easy, certain, economical way. This Fly-Tox, used as directed, fills the room with a perfumed

mist, at a cost of only 1 or 2 cents. That mist is harmless to people, stainless to anything. But every fly or mosquito that it touches dies at once. And they can't escape it when the room is filled.

Now that extract in the basis of Fly-Tox, developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years and over \$100,000 have been spent by us in perfecting it. This Fly-Tox, used as directed, fills the room with a perfumed

ADVERTISING

FLY-TOX ONLY

A Rex Research Product

economical. Use it because nothing is too good for the safety of your home. Go get it today—it's sold everywhere. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

STEPPED UP!

THINK! You pay

nothing extra for a gasoline which

is actually superior in anti-knock to

some premium fuels!

The figures of the amazing sales increases made by the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline are proofs of quality no one can deny. In a single month

19 representative Sinclair service stations in Chicago gained 65% in sales of the new Sinclair Regular. 19 stations in Detroit, Michigan, gained 60%—7 in Indianapolis, Indiana, 111%—7 in Columbus, Ohio, 62%—9 in Cleveland, Ohio, 91%—one in Atlanta, Georgia, 50%. And so they come in—reports like these every day.

Sinclair spent \$18,000,000 in new refinery equipment in order to bring you the new Sinclair

Regular Gasoline, stepped up 70% in anti-knock—the biggest bargain ever offered the motoring public! This new high-test motor fuel is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium fuels selling at 3 cents more per gallon. Try the new Sinclair Regular for 30 days. Note its knockless power on the hills. Its speedy pick-up in traffic.

NOTE: For best results, use Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Both have been de-waxed, and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

TUNE IN MONDAY EVENINGS AT NBC STATIONS—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

SINCLAIR REGULAR

—a new Gasoline

BATHROOM

DEMA

a safe, non-irritating toilet

P. W. Jr. Sa

A.D.P.

Dome

Cane S

Refined in

Sweeten it with

"It re

as so

old

New! So

Talk about

Waldorf was the

largest seller be

improved it. B

with its luxuri

ness and grea

sorbency it's

roll than ever.

See

us

Before yo

Round

YELLOWSTONE

Via West Yellowst

Includes Salt L

Colorado.

ZION-BRYCE-

GRAND CANYON

Also Kaibab For

Cedar Breaks, rea

Cedar City, U

CALIFORNIA

To Los Angeles,

Francisco, San Die

coach fare \$60.00—

fare \$36.50, Don't

pile Games.

All the

We serve you

800

Please send me inform

Name

City

State

200

100

50

25

10

5

2

1

1/2

1/4

1/8

1/16

1/32

1/64

1/128

1/256

1/512

1/1024

1/2048

1/4096

1/8192

1/16384

1/32768

1/65536

1/131072

1/262144

1/524288

1/1048576

1/2097152

1/4194304

1/8388608

1/16777216

1/33554432

1/67108864

1/134217728

1/268435456

1/536870912

1/107374184

1/214748368

1/429496736

1/858993472

1/171798694

1/34359738

BATHROOM HYGIENE
DEMANDS
a safe, smooth, non-
irritating toilet tissue.
A.P.W. Jr. Satin Tissue
A.P.W.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Refined in U.S.A.
"Sweeten it with Domino"



MT. AUBURN MARKET	
6128 EASTON AV. WELLSTON	
STEAK	11c
Porterhouse Tenderloin Sirloin, Lb.	10c Cut 5c
VEAL	8c
Leg or Loin Shoulder or Breast, Lb.	10c
VEAL	5c
Neck Bones 3 Lbs. 10c	
SPARERIBS, Lb.	8c
MILK	5c
Kit Brand; Tall Can	

"It really feels
as soft as
old linen"

New! Softer by 36%

Talk about value!
Waldorf was the world's
largest seller before we
improved it. But now
with its luxurious soft-
ness and greater ab-
sorbency it's a better
roll than ever.



Now selling at the
LOWEST PRICE
IN 15 YEARS

World's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

See
us first
(Before you plan your vacation)

Our Fares
to the West are
LOWEST
IN YEARS

You never before have been offered such
vacation opportunities.



Round Trip Fares from St. Louis

YELLOWSTONE National Park \$61.95
Via West Yellowstone. Includes Salt Lake City and Colorado.

ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON National Parks \$64.05
Also Kaibab Forest, Cedar Breaks, reached to Cedar City, Utah, gateway.

CALIFORNIA \$85.50
To Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego. Round trip coach fare \$60.00—one way coach fare \$36.50. Don't miss the Olympic Games.

All-Expense Tours of Remarkably Low Rates
We serve more of the West than any other railroad—including
15 National Parks

SEE US TODAY OR MAIL THIS COUPON

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
J. L. Conner
303 Carlton Building, 200 North Sixth St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 7750

Please send me information and brochures about.

Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KELLOGG ASSERTS DISARMAMENT IS PATH TO PEACE

Ex-Secretary of State As-
sails Proposals for Alli-
ances, Superstate and
Military Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 5.—Declaring arm-
ments were a menace and armed
alliances to maintain "balance of
power" were a disgrace, Frank B.
Kellogg, co-author of the Briand-
Kellogg pact outlawing war, said
yesterday that the way to security
and peace was through disarma-
ment. Kellogg was Secretary of
State under President Coolidge.

"I do not believe that the pres-
ent political unrest in the world
indicates another war," Kellogg
told the American Chamber of
Commerce in an Independence day
address. "In my opinion, the cause
of unrest . . . is economic
rather than the growth of the war
spirit."

"Now, what are the remedies?
Some advocate alliances of the
great nations armed to police the
world; some the arming of a su-
perstate, and some military sanc-
tions. I do not believe in the effi-
cacy of any of these remedies."

Armed Alliances Futile.

"War has never been prevented
by armed alliances. . . . If
you cannot trust nations in their
dealings with one another to settle
their difficulties by pacific means,
you cannot trust them banded or
held together by alliances to main-
tain peace by arming to the teeth.
This vicious system (balance of
power) was one of the first fruits
of the intense militant nationalism
which emerged from feudalism.
To the disgrace of mankind it has
lingered on to our day.

"The way to security and peace
is through disarmament, and the
way to disarm is to disarm."

"Today land and naval ar-
maments are greater than ever before
in times of peace and are increas-
ing at an alarming rate. How long
will the patience of the waiting
masses hold out?"

"In these times of ruinous cost
of government, the expenditure for
armaments is not only responsible
to a large degree for taxation, but
is a menace to the peace of the
world."

Hope for French Wines.

Charles G. Loeb, president of the
Chamber, told the audience that
the organization was working for
a general treaty of commerce, and
he alluded to the two recent agree-
ments on trade relations signed re-
cently.

"I know," he added, "that all
the Frenchmen will be happy to see
that the American political point
towards the annulment of the pro-
hibition law."

"There is in America a prodigious
turn against the eighteenth amend-
ment, and it seems possible that be-
fore long France will see the United
States open its doors again to an
important French commerce."

President Alfred Lebrun of
France appealed to the United
States in his own country—"two
great world democracies"—to
strive for liberty of the world by
mutual sacrifices and by fructify-
ing their centuries-old friendship.

DREISER FOR COMMUNISM
Novelist to Vote That Ticket, He
Announces.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Theodore
Dreiser, novelist who frequently
has declared his sympathy with the
Russian Soviet Government, an-
nounced today through his secre-
tary that he intended to vote the
Communist ticket in the coming
presidential election.

"Capitalism," Dreiser's statement
said, "has failed as a system of gov-
ernment. In a land overflowing
with natural resources which could
have been developed and organized
for the mental and physical welfare
of the nation, it has contented
itself with greedily and brutally re-
serving for the few the opportuni-
ties and privileges which mere de-
cency would have suggested be-
tended to all."

NOLTE TO BACK HERZENSTEIN
Comptroller Announces Support of
Candidate for Sheriff.

Comptroller Nolte announced to-
day that he would support Charles
Hertenstein, former chairman of
the Efficiency Board, for the Re-
publican nomination for Sheriff.
Ordinarily Nolte does not partic-
ipate in primary contests apart from
his own office, but he said: "Her-
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Mayor Miller is supporting Park
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the nomination for Sheriff. The
Mayor and Nolte are not friendly
politically.

State Meteorologist to Retire.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 5.—George
Reeder, State meteorologist at the
United States Weather Bureau here
for 25 years, has announced his re-
tirement. Since 1934, Reeder has
been chief meteorologist of the
Weather Bureau at Columbia, di-
rector of the Missouri Weather
Service and a lecturer at the Uni-
versity of Missouri on climatology
and meteorology. He is a graduate
of St. John's College at Annapolis.

BOY SCOUT TO GET GOLD MEDAL FIREWORKS PLANE CRASHES
FOR SAVING WOMAN'S LIFE
Pilot Jumps, but Is Killed at Ohio
Celebration.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 5.—William
Roser, 20 years old, of Woodlawn,
was killed Saturday night when his
airplane fell 3000 feet at Coney Is-
land. Roser, president of the
Queen City Flying Service, was pi-
loting an airplane carrying aloft
fireworks.

He had released flares and fired
several bombs when the plane went
into a spin. Before Roser could
cut loose his parachute and pull the
rip cord he was 50 feet from the
ground. Many persons who watched
the falling airplane streaming
flares in its wake believed it to be
a stunt until the machine crashed
near where Roser had fallen.

A gold medal for outstanding
scout service in Illinois during 1931
was presented to Tolian last month
by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A. H. SCRIBNER, PUBLISHER, DIES
Started Magazine in 1882; Head of
Firm Since 1928.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Arthur Hawley Scribner, since 1928
president of the publishing firm
of Charles Scribner's Sons, died
yesterday at his country home. He
was 73.

With his brother, Charles, he
started "Scribner's Magazine" in
1887. They were also responsible,
to a large extent, for Americans' interest
in the works of George
Meredith, Robert Louis Stevenson,
James M. Barrie and John Gals-
worthy.

"Now, what are the remedies?
Some advocate alliances of the
great nations armed to police the
world; some the arming of a su-
perstate, and some military sanc-
tions. I do not believe in the effi-
cacy of any of these remedies."

Armed Alliances Futile.

"War has never been prevented
by armed alliances. . . . If
you cannot trust nations in their
dealings with one another to settle
their difficulties by pacific means,
you cannot trust them banded or
held together by alliances to main-
tain peace by arming to the teeth.
This vicious system (balance of
power) was one of the first fruits
of the intense militant nationalism
which emerged from feudalism.
To the disgrace of mankind it has
lingered on to our day.

"The way to security and peace
is through disarmament, and the
way to disarm is to disarm."

"Today land and naval ar-
maments are greater than ever before
in times of peace and are increas-
ing at an alarming rate. How long
will the patience of the waiting
masses hold out?"

"In these times of ruinous cost
of government, the expenditure for
armaments is not only responsible
to a large degree for taxation, but
is a menace to the peace of the
world."

Hope for French Wines.

Charles G. Loeb, president of the
Chamber, told the audience that
the organization was working for
a general treaty of commerce, and
he alluded to the two recent agree-
ments on trade relations signed re-
cently.

"I know," he added, "that all
the Frenchmen will be happy to see
that the American political point
towards the annulment of the pro-
hibition law."

"There is in America a prodigious
turn against the eighteenth amend-
ment, and it seems possible that be-
fore long France will see the United
States open its doors again to an
important French commerce."

President Alfred Lebrun of
France appealed to the United
States in his own country—"two
great world democracies"—to
strive for liberty of the world by
mutual sacrifices and by fructify-
ing their centuries-old friendship.

DREISER FOR COMMUNISM
Novelist to Vote That Ticket, He
Announces.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Theodore
Dreiser, novelist who frequently
has declared his sympathy with the
Russian Soviet Government, an-
nounced today through his secre-
tary that he intended to vote the
Communist ticket in the coming
presidential election.

"Capitalism," Dreiser's statement
said, "has failed as a system of gov-
ernment. In a land overflowing
with natural resources which could
have been developed and organized
for the mental and physical welfare
of the nation, it has contented
itself with greedily and brutally re-
serving for the few the opportuni-
ties and privileges which mere de-
cency would have suggested be-
tended to all."

NOLTE TO BACK HERZENSTEIN
Comptroller Announces Support of
Candidate for Sheriff.

Comptroller Nolte announced to-
day that he would support Charles
Hertenstein, former chairman of
the Efficiency Board, for the Re-
publican nomination for Sheriff.
Ordinarily Nolte does not partic-
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"The way to security and peace
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Half Soles and Rubber Heels!

\$1.25 VALUE

Extra Special
for One Week

65¢

Bring This Ad
for This Extra
Special Price

Work Done While You Wait

10 Shines FREE With Every Purchase

A. GOLUB

4 MODERN SHOPS

1002 Olive Street

Opp. Mercantile
Commerce Bank

411 N. 8th St.

Opp. Nugents

415 N. B'way

Broadway & Market

Originator
of Lowest
Prices
on Finest
Quality
Work

\$10,000
in Cash
Offered to
Boys and Girls
for Vacation Effort

SEERSUCKER
SUITS
CLEANED
50c
MORGENTHALER'S

Cleaners and Dyers

7815 Forsythe
Randolph 8137
1000 Wash
Central 5092

Little Chats
About Your Health
No. 166—No. 167 Next Monday

The Butcher,
The Baker,
The Candlestick
Maker

By study, experience and training each may be a master of his own particular calling, but does such knowledge qualify anyone to prescribe for human ills?

We bring up the question simply because so many people are willing to give or to receive, medical advice, so freely donated without that background of medical experience, without which it is so often laden with danger.

Don't follow medical advice proffered by anyone other than a physician. It may be offered in the most friendly spirit and with sincere interest—but it may be dangerous. Very dangerous.

Whenever you need medicine you need your physician's advice. Let us fill your prescriptions.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
3548 Washington Ave.



Don't Discard Your Too-Short Shoes!

Now Your Too-Narrow Ones, Either !!

WE'LL lengthen and widen them to give you the comfort desired!

AND that's not all!—We convert no longer serviceable sueded into smooth leather—they'll look brand-new.

WE resole and rebuild in such a manner that you will marvel how such results can be obtained! Not like ordinary shoe-repairing, by nails or stitches, but by a European process exclusive with us!

ARE your white kid shoes soiled and dull? Bring them in and let us relax and re-glaze them!

SHOE REPAIR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES CO.

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

Choose the medium most persons read to find the losers of lost articles. That medium in St. Louis is the POST-DISPATCH, ONE MAIN 1111.

SLAIN CHIEF OF POLICE
BURIED AT HARRISBURG

Relatives Refuse to Claim Body of One of Three Who Killed Dan Law and Patrolman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Ill., July 5.—Chief of Police Daniel Law, slain with James Grady Sutton, State highway patrolman, Friday night, by three men in a stolen automobile, was buried yesterday afternoon following services in the Methodist Church here. Services for Sutton were held today from the same church.

Wesley Sheward, 25 years old, an unemployed coal miner, one of the three men the officers sought to question, was shot and killed by Chief Law before Law was slain by Sheward's companions, who escaped. Sheward's body was found in the stolen coupe, which was abandoned in a churchyard 10 miles north of here. Relatives have refused to claim the body, which probably will be buried by the county.

Two suspects arrested at Fairfield have convinced authorities that they are not Eddie Brewer and Neal McGinley, believed to have been in the stolen car with Sheward, but are said to have been implicated in a robbery at Fairfield, and are held. The prisoners describe themselves as Joseph Vauky and James Yeager of St. Louis. Four other suspects were released after questioning, and the search for Brewer and McGinley continues.

Law and Sutton were shot and killed as they were riding on the running board of the stolen coupe occupied by three men, whom they were escorting to police headquarters. When stopped by the officers the men exhibited a bill of sale which named Sheward, Brewer and McGinley as joint owners. With the recovery of the machine it was learned that it had been stolen at Drakesboro, Ky.

AIR CIRCUS AND FIREWORKS

DRAW CROWDS TO AIRPORT

Largest Gathering at Lambert Field Since Endurance Flight Witness Display on Fourth.

A fireworks display preceded by airplane maneuvers yesterday attracted to Lambert-St. Louis flying field the largest crowd since the Jackson-Brine endurance flight.

The fireworks display, arranged by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, ended about 9 p.m., but it was two hours later before all the automobiles were able to leave the field. Police details from St. Louis and St. Louis County directed traffic.

The airplane program included aeronautics, Navy planes and the 100th Anniversary Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard. An autogyro attracted attention also. Miss Martha Manhart made a parachute jump, landing about a mile north of Ferguson.

BOY, 13, STRUCK IN FACE, CHEST BY SHOTGUN PELLETS

Theodore Schiermeier, Belleville, Wounded by Shot Man Thought Had Been Taken From Shell.

Theodore Schiermeier, 13 years old, 725 East Garfield avenue, Belleville, was wounded in the face and chest yesterday by pellets from a shotgun fired by William Frech, Probate Clerk of St. Clair County, in a Fourth of July celebration at the Frech home, 900 East Main street, Belleville.

The Schiermeier boy was playing with a group of children at the home of a neighbor of Frech's. To amuse children at his own home and those next door, Frech shook the shot from a shotgun shell, put the shell in a gun and fired it. About 20 pellets, overlooked in unloading, struck the Schiermeier boy's chest and face. He was treated at a hospital and taken home.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS VOTING ON COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Mayor Favors the Plan and No Organized Opposition Has Developed.

A proposal for the commission form of government in Richmond Heights is being voted on today. The commission plan is favored by Mayor J. J. Flanagan and other civic officials, and has no organized opposition.

If the plan carries, the present government by Mayor and Board of Aldermen will be supplanted by Mayor and two Commissioners elected for the entire city rather than to represent wards. The elective offices of Collector and City Marshal will be abolished and all minor officials, including those two, will be appointed by the Mayor and Commissioners.

Richmond Heights has a population of 9,000.

RED ARMY IN KWANTUNG BORDER.

CANTON, China, July 5.—The Cantonese Government was alarmed today by the receipt of news that 50,000 Communists who retreated from Fukien recently had suddenly appeared on the Kwantung border, capturing Nambung and Nanfang and threatening Chihling.

Confirmed as Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Five Missouri Postmasters were confirmed by the Senate, effective June 28. They are: Harley L. Collins, Bethany; Fred M. Rich, Perry; R. G. Beasley, Steelville; Ora M. Anderson, Waynesville; W. E. C. Hill, Windsor.

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SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932.

Stock Market

Closing Prices Complete Sales

TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 6, 7 AND 8.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CINCINNATI 11, CARDS 3 (6½ Innings); REDS SCORE SEVEN IN FIRST

Bill Dickey, Yankees' Catcher, Indefinitely Suspended by Harridge

TRACY COX HERE FOR BOUT WITH TERRY FRIDAY

By W. J. McGoogan.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Catcher Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees today was indefinitely suspended by President William Harridge of the American League for assaulting Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder, in the first game at Washington yesterday.

Reynolds' jaw was fractured when Dickey swung on him after mixup at the plate.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, described the attack as "the most atrocious act a ballplayer ever perpetrated on another."

Beyond the bare announcement that Dickey had been "suspended indefinitely," President Harridge had nothing to say. It was believed, however, that the New York catcher would be kept out of the game at least until Reynolds recovered from his fractured jaw.

The Yankee catcher claimed Reynolds charged at him with unnecessary roughness. Reynolds said Dickey hit him when he wasn't looking. A report from the umpires will guide Harridge's decision.

Browns Move on to Boston With Badly Crippled Squad

By James M. Gould.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, July 5.—Somewhere today, the sun may be shining and the memories of the Fourth of July pleasant, but the celebration the Browns had planned for the Tigers in Detroit, yesterday, was in every aspect a dud. Certainly there is no reason for the Browns' gloom. They lost the first game to the Tigers 24-22, because they could get only one hit off Southpaw Earl Whitehill. They lost the second because they couldn't make their 13 hits off Jim Sorrell behave in a run-making way and dropped the decision.

Then, to put a few more clouds in the gray skies, two players—Storti and Bettencourt—were injured and they ended up the double-bill in Detroit with "Goose" Goslin, of all people—playing third base. As a third-sacker, the "Goose" is a great hitter and a clever outfielder.

He was impressed into service when Storti, hit on the foot with a foul ball tip in batting practice, was unable to play, and Bettencourt, who did start, sprained his ankle running bases in the second affair.

That Texas infielder is now on his way to join the Browns in Boston, will be very welcome. He is Art Schaelein and he is expected to join, tonight, and play tomorrow against the Red Sox. Bettencourt, his injury proving serious, was left in a Detroit hospital.

Storti was able to make the trip.

However, clouds ever have a silver lining and Killefer's club is about to start a four-game series with the Red Sox. It would seem hard for the Browns, even in their present shape, to drop any games to the crew now managed by Marty McManus. The sun always shines for the opposition in Boston.

There was nothing to the first game in Detroit but the pitching of Whitehill. He had everything.

His fast ball slipped and his curve bent beautifully past the "Brownies."

Just 20 men made his first for seeing first. He hit Campbell in the first, walked Leyey and Schulte in the second, and Goslin got the Browns' lone hit in the fourth.

There was no question about Goslin's hit. It was a clean wallop to left. But it was the only thing that even looked like a safety.

Stewart opposed to Whitehill, pitched a game that would have won for him nine times out of ten.

He allowed only six hits. The Tigers got a run on a double and two outs in the first and then, in the fifth, combined doubles by Ruel and Whitehill into another, their last.

As for the second game, it was a base-hit orgy, with the Tigers collecting 14 hits and the Browns getting 12. In this game, the Browns trouble was with the pitching. Fischer started and blew away in the third after the Browns had tied the count on Sorrell, 2-2, in the first half. Gray came in to relieve and if anything he was worse than Fischer. He had to come in to his rescue and stayed in there for the rest of the game. Still was allowed to go the route because of his big lead. Had he been pressed at all, he would have been relieved early.

Johnny Schulte catching the second game, had a bad afternoon. The Browns, in this affair, had three errors and Johnny was charged with all of them.

California's "World Beater" Beaten at Favorite Distance



BILL CARR, Pennsylvania star, is shown leading BEN EASTMAN, Stanford U. mid-distance ace, to the tape in the intercollegiate championship 440-yard run in the biggest upset of the annual title races on the coast. Carr's time was 47 seconds, beating the meet and recognized world record.

RACING RESULTS

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs: (Minotors) 15.62 5.18 4.14

Timms (A. Allen) ... 7.08

*Capone (M. Allen) ...

*Fitch (Animals)

*Harrington (M. Allen)

*Harrington (D. Uncle

and Ted)

SECOND RACE—One mile (Hertz course

Robert (Mead) ... 31.34 9.54 6.04

Watch Jim (Steffen) ... 2.78 2.48

Fitz (H. H. Hertz) ... 2.78

Brown (H. H. Hertz) ... 2.78

Cologne Newspaper Suppressed.
By the Associated Press.
LEIPZIG, Germany, July 5.—The Supreme Court today ordered the suspension for three days of the Cologne Volkszeitung. The Government charged the newspaper "catastrophe."

WABASH

Round Trip Low Fare Excursions

WEEK-ENDS TO AND INCLUDING JULY 30

Kansas City and Excelsior Springs

\$6.00 Leaves Friday night and all trains Saturday. Chair car tickets return Monday night.

\$10.30 Good on all trains Fridays and Saturdays. Return arrives St. Louis 7:30 am Wednesday following date of sale.

(See Note A)

\$10.30 Good on all trains Fridays and Saturdays. Return arrives St. Louis 7:30 am Wednesday following date of sale.

(See Note B)

DETROIT

\$10.00 Leaves Friday night and all trains of Saturday day up to and including 6:28 pm. Returning arrive St. Louis not later than 7:15 am Tuesday following date of sale.

\$18.00 Leaves Friday night and all trains of Saturday day up to 11:55 pm and to Toledo up to 6:28 pm. Return limit 15 days.

(See Note B)

OMAHA

\$9.00 Leaves Fridays or Saturdays 7:30 pm. Return following date of sale.

(See Note A)

\$15.35 Good on all trains Fridays and Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis prior to midnight Tuesday following.

(See Note B)

*Lunch served in coaches at reasonable prices.

NOTE A. Children half fare. Good in chair cars and coaches only.

Similar coach fares to points between St. Louis, Omaha, St. Louis and Des Moines. For further information, reservations and tickets ask Wabash ticket offices.

328 N. BROADWAY—6001 DELMAR BOULEVARD—Telephone Chestnut 4700
Also UNION STATION

NINE DEAD, HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE IN TEXAS FLOODS

Families Driven From Homes in Lower Reaches of Frio, Guadalupe and Nueces Rivers.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 5.—From the lower reaches of the Frio, Guadalupe and Nueces Rivers, farmers and ranchmen drove their livestock to safety today, to escape flood waters which already have resulted in the death of nine persons.

With ample warning from damage done at the headwaters of these rivers, families were moved to safety from farms and small towns in the path of the water rushing toward the Gulf of Mexico. In the areas in which the torrential rains of last week-end first caused death and destruction, the waters were receding.

An accurate estimate of the property damage in this ranching and resort country was still impossible. From many remote communities may yet come reports of the loss of life.

There has been a great loss in livestock. Crop damage will be tremendous. Much damage has been done to highways and railroads.

The first San Antonio-El Paso train in three days yesterday, on the Uvalde reported traffic moving on the Southern Pacific but it was thought a week or more would be required to repair damage on the Uvalde and Northern and Missouri Pacific lines.

MAROONED A WEEK; RESCUED

Four Whose Canoes Capsized Taken From Island in Lake.

By the Associated Press.

THE PAS, Man., July 5.—Four persons have been rescued after being marooned on an island in Cedar Lake for seven days, information received here today said.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bayne of Ralls Island, and Henry Reider and William Grund, left here June 9 by canoe for island lake, scene of new gold discoveries. June 13 their canoes were swamped in Cedar Lake and they spent eight hours in the water clinging to one of the overturned canoes before they reached the island. A report to Royal Canadian mounted police here said they were in "fair" condition.

NEW CABINET IN PORTUGAL

Oliveira de Salazar Succeeds in Forming Ministry.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, July 5.—Oliveira de Salazar, Finance Minister for the last two years, succeeded yesterday in forming a new Portuguese Cabinet to succeed the Government of Gen. Domingos Oliveira, which resigned last month.

De Salazar will be president, officer and Minister of Finance, and also will hold temporarily the war portfolio. Cesar Mendes will be Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Oliveira Cabinet was formed early in 1939 and remained in power until last month.

\$57.09

ROUND TRIP

to

NEW YORK

Similar low fares to:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE

ATLANTIC CITY

LONG ISLAND

TICKETS ON SALE EACH SATURDAY AND TUESDAY TO SEPTEMBER 27, INCLUSIVE.

RETURN WITHIN 30 DAYS.

LIBERAL STOP-OVERS permitted.

WASHINGTON, D. C. AT NO EXTRA COST ON ALL TICKETS TO PHILADELPHIA AND BEYOND.

These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.

Ask about new low fare summer tourist tickets on sale daily to Atlantic City and other Jersey Resorts.

Tickets apply City Tick-

et Office, 316 N. Broadway,

phone Main 3200; Union Station, phone Franklin 6600, or address: R. M. Haney, Div. Pass., Apt. 1006, Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

BARNEY'S

MAIN STORE

10th & WASHINGTON

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE

WELLSTON BRANCH 6202 04-06 EASTON

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

WABASH

</div

U. S. MUST ADJUST WAR DEBTS, SAYS HERRIOT

They Should Be Fitted to
Agreement Being Negotiated at Lausanne or
Young Plan Be Continued, Premier Declares.

INTRA-EUROPEAN CANCELLATION URGED

Grandi of Italy Demands
Such Action Even as to
Reparations — Germany
Under Heavy Pressure.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 5. The United States must adjust war debts to fit the agreement that is being negotiated at the Lausanne or the Young plan will continue, Premier Edouard Herriot of France declared today in a statement to the press.

This declaration climaxed a day of negotiations which led nowhere. Germany came to the conference June 15 saying she no longer could meet the Young plan payments. She still sticks to that contention.

The French Premier's statement was made to the press by way of explanation of the necessity to change of a safeguarding clause in any agreement reached here. Such a clause would protect the French Government in the event that German reparations were materially reduced in the hope that the United States would reduce war debts and that hope proved unfounded.

Von Papen's Suggestion.

Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany came forward today with a suggestion that his Government pay a flat sum of \$2,600,000,000 marks (approximately \$600,000,000) and that in return the creditor Governments annul the judgment of war guilt against Germany and permit her equality of armaments. Herriot categorically refused to discuss political conditions.

The French Premier has been criticised for cutting from 7,000,000,000 marks to 4,000,000,000 marks the amount of the German-backed bond issue which has been suggested for the double purpose of safeguarding the debtors to the United States and of assisting in European reconstruction. French spokesmen declared he never had agreed to the 4,000,000,000 total and that this figure had been given by Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald only for purposes of discussion.

The impression was growing stronger tonight that Chancellor von Papen attached the greatest importance to wiping out the "war guilt" clause for the treaty of Versailles and that he looked upon the total that might be set for Germany to pay as a secondary consideration.

The British Prime Minister, who has been the leader in efforts to compromise the controversy between France and Germany, requested all delegations to be ready to visit him at any hour.

Grandi's Attitude.

Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, last night demanded complete cancellation of intra-European war debts and reparations.

Grandi's notice to his fellow conferees was served in a speech he gave to the press yesterday.

"What are nations which have debts to meet going to do without reparations receipts from Germany?" Grandi asked. In Italian circles it was intimated Premier Mussolini would insist on a settlement of this question before the conference adjourned.

With six of the smaller nations showing marked discontent with the five-power plan, which contains a provision linking the reparations settlement with debts due the United States from the World War allies.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain served notice he wanted the whole matter cleared up by Thursday as he intended to return to London then.

Germany was reported to have made a counter-proposal to the five-power plan suggesting a payment of about \$500,000,000 in cash, in 10 installments, beginning in 1937, the payment to be the maximum contribution to reconstruction and to replace the proposed \$1,000,000,000 bond.

HIRAM JOHNSON HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Calls Speech "Most Important of Our Day" And Finds Breaking of Old Tradition "Exhilarating."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), California, aroused speculation yesterday over the part he will play in the approaching presidential campaign by issuing a statement highly praising the manner in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, accepted the Democratic nomination.

The Californian, who has been a strong critic of the Hoover administration, refused, however, to discuss at this time his plans for the campaign.

Paying tribute to Roosevelt's speech of acceptance and the manner in which it was delivered, he said:

"There was something fine, and gallant, and exhilarating in Roosevelt's scrapping the old tradition and at once when nominated arranging to meet the Democratic convention.

"The imaginative get a thrill from the Democratic candidate writing in a speeding airplane the most important speech of our day, and in his whole history.

"The writing of such a speech under such circumstances is a tribute to the poise and the good nerves of the writer. It is a tribute, too, to frankness and exhibits no fear of expression of views.

"What an improvement is this innovation over the old tradition, where a candidate sits like a sphinx for weeks searching out weasel words and ambiguous phrases, with duplicit and doubtful meaning, that may be read in any fashion by any person or group.

"May the new human, manly

TAMMANY HEARS MESSAGE FROM GOV. ROOSEVELT

"Interests of Personal Greed" Primarily Responsible for Present Conditions, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, yesterday declared himself "assured that the Society of Tammany will follow the banners when the cause of real Democracy is at stake."

When Congress met, Johnson led the opposition to President Hoover's intergovernmental debt moratorium and has constantly criticized the administration on its foreign policy and its handling of the relief situation.

Pinchot, Long a Friend of Roosevelt, Declines to Commit Himself.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania declined to answer the question uppermost in the minds of Pennsylvania's delegates to the Democratic national convention as they arrived home.

The delegates have been speculating as to whether the Governor, long a friend of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt—would bolt the Republican party and support the Democratic nominee.

"I have nothing at all to say about politics at this stage of the game," Pinchot said at his Milford home.

Rumors that Pinchot would go over to Roosevelt, which began last winter, buxomed new when Senator George Norris (Rep.), Neb., came out for the Democratic nominee. Pinchot, Norris and Roosevelt have many liberal political ideas in common.

"I am very glad indeed to accede to your request for a word for the historic Independence day celebration of the Society of Tammany. When we remember how small the little party of brave men who signed the Declaration of Independence on that most hallowed of all American anniversaries, when we realize how few their followers, how powerful the great nation they dared to oppose, and how seemingly hopeless their cause, we should be ashamed of that cowardice which makes some of our citizens tremble today for the future of this country. We won't be afraid for two reasons: First, because we were unafraid, and, secondly, because our cause was right."

"Unrolled Against Personal Greed."

"The progressive party of this country has enrolled today against influences which are responsible for most of our existing troubles—an enemy still controlled by those acts of commission and omission for which we are responsible."

"I am proud to have had the vision in our great platform boldly to declare our own bill of rights, and because, most of all, we fight in a just cause, I am confident that we will win the coming struggle, as did those who signed our independence declaration of so many years ago."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Democratic Platform.

THE Democratic platform is so sweeping in its demands for liberty and for freedom from the constraints of sumptuary law that it rivals the Bill of Rights and becomes a document akin to the deathless Magna Charta. And it may well cause a glow of pride when it is realized that Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis, as a member of the Resolutions Committee at Chicago, helped to draft and elucidate the stimulate phrases of the vital and portentous prohibition plank of the Democratic party.

So unanimous are the people in their approval of this plank that there will be some amazing and comical reversals of position made this year by candidates heretofore dry, throughout the length and breadth of the land. It might even change the attitudes of out-state Democratic Congressmen, who, taking the voice of a minority as the ruling opinion, have voted dry on every occasion this year since the first big test—the vote in Congress March 14 on the Beck-Linthicum resolution.

Yes, food is more important than something to drink. But if the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri were receiving the revenue which they would be receiving but for the stricts of prohibition, the world would never know that the local press informs us, cannot be cared for due to exhaustion of relief funds? Or if this revenue had been coming in, as it would but for prohibition, would there be \$3,000 hungry, helpless and unemployed persons on that list?

MELVIN D. FULCHER.

1932 Model Fanhandling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A actual colloquy, overheard on Mar-

A ket street, St. Louis:

Bum: Master, could you spare a poor man 11 cents for a bowl of soup?

Gent: Why, to pay the Federal tax with, of course.

PASSE-BY.

Defense of Mr. Hay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y our case, which you made out against Charles M. Hay in your issue on June 29, is merely a confirmation of my letter. While you may have performed it a bit by stating, "Certainly no Tory is preferable merely because he is an anti-prohibitionist," yet, taken as a whole, it is a case of "my wet candidate, right or wrong, but my dripping candidate," which was the reverse battle cry of the Anti-Saloon League. If we are to take your stand against Hay, then the anti-prohibitionists which are the champions of human right as Norris and Borah, who, like Hay, are drys at heart, are not properly qualified, if they represent states which are against prohibition.

There may be some truth in your statement that this country cannot exist half wet and half dry, providing the wet and drys were divided by some such line as the Mason and Dixon line, which divided the slaves and free states. But, as this is not the case, and the country is not divided into a dry South and a wet North, the ominous warning which you sound does not at all alarm me. Sectional feeling had a good deal to do with the Civil War. There is no such animal in this case.

If you take the stand that to work against prohibition with one hand and to send drys to Congress with the other hand you will see your position of taking the part of Paul Revere and arousing the country to the danger from the Power Trust, and then discriminating against the candidate who takes the field with you, is the same of wisdom.

You at one time gave Mr. Hay a compliment in your paper, stating, "We should like to see Charlie fling his faded old dry hat into the ring, for when he is not thrusting his spear through Demon Rum, he is a first-class slayer of far more venomous dragons." I also take the same position, that there are far more venomous dragons than the liquor question, which cannot be met simply by selecting candidates because of their wet or dry leanings.

LOUIS SOLOMON.

A Question for the R. F. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H OW did it happen that 59 banks in Chicago did not get aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and why is it that Gen. Dawes secured all the money he needed? Seven banks in Arkansas failed Wednesday. Hurrah for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation!

DOD G. GIBSON.

The Birth Control Report.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LTHOUGH the House Ways and Means Committee recently voted, 20 to 4, against the House of Representatives birth control bill, a step nevertheless has been taken toward bringing the law into harmony with practice. The text of the report says that the committee did not base its decision on the merits of legalizing the dissemination of contraceptive information. Its position was that it would be inadvisable, at a time when Congress has so many governmental problems demanding immediate solution, to present for consideration a question so controversial in nature as that of legalizing birth control.

Therefore, the fact remains that owing to the character of the opposition, it would have occasioned long and heated discussion assuredly undesirable in Congress just now.

L. L. D.

ABOLISH THE FARM BOARD.

Whatever else may be said about the administration of Mr. Hoover, it cannot escape being called to account for the rattle-brained adventures of the Federal Farm Board. This misguided agency has squandered in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000, exacted from the tax-ridden people, and there is nothing to show for it except vindication of the truism that prices cannot be fixed by law, a principle previously known to everyone with a rudimentary knowledge of economics.

The extent to which the Farm Board has fallen into disfavor even among loyal supporters of the President became unmistakably evident when its operating fund was before the Senate. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, outstanding among administration leaders, who took an active part in the successful Senate fight to reduce the operating fund from \$1,000,000 to \$600,000, declared the Farm Board had poured \$500,000,000 "down a rat hole." He was, he said, more ashamed of his vote in favor of creating the Farm Board than of any other vote he had cast in the 10 years he had been in the Senate.

Protesting against the cut in the operating fund is Chairman James C. Stone, successor to Alexander Legge, as head of the Farm Board. He says that if the House agrees to the Senate cut, it will be necessary to dismiss some 175 employees of the board—about half his force, while the other half will be forced to take payless furloughs. Since these employees constitute a group whose noses are unnecessarily in the public feed trough as well as part of a defunct institution, there is no reason to continue to give them Federal money unless it is understood we have decided to go over to the dole.

The truth of the matter is that it is high time the Farm Board was taken out of its misery. To advance it hundreds of millions of dollars more, as pending bills would do through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would be sheerest folly, in view of what has happened. It is a sorry and costly settlement, simply to write off the money wasted in wheat and cotton speculation, but we had better do it and be through with the whole thing. Enough damage has been done. Only in the United States Government would such a discredited institution continue to eat up Federal funds for extravagant and unnecessary salaries.

Various meetings of farmers are being held over the Middle West as part of a movement to release the soil tillers from what the promoters rightly call "economic bondage." If the farmers who attend these meetings want to demonstrate that they know what is good for their cause, they will demand the abolition of the Farm Board in terms that the White House and Congress cannot mistake. The farmers of Iowa spoke their minds on the subject when they rejected Senator Brookhart and his devoted support of the Farm Board. It is no wonder that many new faces are expected to go to Washington from the agricultural states after the November election.

To its credit, the Hoover administration has performed the about-face on other matters of importance. It would have lightened the heavy burden which it is carrying if it had the good sense to abolish its most unfortunate bureaucratic creation, the Federal Farm Board. Now it cannot do it, since the Republican platform endorsed the administration's agricultural policies in glowing terms.

Such are the exigencies of politics, and thus it is that the needs of the country are sacrificed when the fate of a political party is at stake.

Since the Democratic platform condemned "the extravagance of the Farm Board, its disastrous action which made the Government a speculator in farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of domestic markets," the way is open for the Democrats in Congress to take the lead.

If they do, they will soon find the people behind them.

Abolish the Farm Board.

MR. GARNER FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The nomination of Speaker Garner for Vice-President was not among the pre-convention rumors, and perhaps the most surprising thing about it is the fact that he accepted it. The office of Speaker of the House is rated as second only to that of the presidency in political power and prestige. It is made to order, one might say, for a person of Mr. Garner's forthright temperament, to whom the leisurely post of the vice-presidency, it would seem, would be cloyingly irksome. Mr. Garner raised no audible objection and will, presumably, enter into the campaign with zest and energy.

The gentleman from Texas is, of course, an experienced legislator, whose equipment might be of practical value to an administration disposed to avail itself of it. But it is the fate of Vice-Presidents to be seen only in the presiding chair of the Senate and on social parade, and never, or hardly ever, heard.

President Harding's effort to give his ticket associate a speaking place in the cast by inviting Mr. Coolidge to attend Cabinet meetings was a courteous, though futile gesture, which was discontinued when Mr. Coolidge took the head of the table. Even the dynamic Dawes, after the "whoopie" of his inaugural, subsided into the obscurity of second command.

The only Vice-President the country as a whole has been aware of within a generation was the late Thomas R. Marshall, whose philosophy, a happy blend of Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius, and dressed in the homespun epigrams of Indiana, was front-page stuff.

Just how a 12-hour-a-day toller, as Mr. Garner is reputed to be, can adjust himself to the dinner-guest requirements of the semi-retirement he has been chosen for must be left to the events. Politically, he will, we imagine, add strength to the ticket.

TOMORROW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

When the Massachusetts Executive Council meets tomorrow to consider the appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter as Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, it will face a matter which is of interest not to Massachusetts alone. For it is probable that never before has an appointment to a State Supreme Court occasioned such widespread, spontaneous approval.

Letters, telegrams and cablegrams of commendation have poured in on Gov. Ely from all sections of the United States and Europe. In a recent editorial and through our letters column, the Post-Dispatch has called attention to the unusually high character of Prof. Frankfurter's supporters. Harold J. Laski, the brilliant British political scientist, to mention only one, sent a radiogram congratulating Massachusetts on the "most distinguished nomination to its Supreme Court since that of Holmes 50 years ago."

Yet narrow-minded opposition, centered in Boston, based on Prof. Frankfurter's refusal to join in declaring Sacco and Vanzetti guilty until proved so, threatens to prevent this "much more than ordinarily qualified" candidate (the words are Justice Holmes') from filling the post to which he has been appointed.

The Massachusetts Executive Council can be swayed by ill-founded prejudice or it can accept the counsel of the higher thinkers in the law. Surely it will not emulate the unthinking witch burners of Salem when it has a striking chance to honor the memory of the freedom-loving patriots of "the Cradle of Liberty."

There's one sure way to tell a wet speaker or writer from a dry one. If he refers to the beverage as "liquor," he may be either wet or dry. But if he mentions "booze," then he is dehydrated as the Sahara.

fees on radio sets finance the broadcasting of high-grade programs. Radio broadcasting in this country, which mushroomed to vast dimensions in a short period, is still in a period of transition. The efforts of other countries to convert it to a genuine agency of public education and entertainment are worthy of the closest study here.

MR. ROOSEVELT AT CHICAGO.

Gov. Roosevelt has started the campaign with a bang. Flying to Chicago to thank the convention for the honor conferred upon him, his appearance was, he acknowledged, "unprecedented and unusual, but these," as he said, "are unprecedented and unusual times." He gave a practical reason, too, for wishing to do away with the traditional notification ceremony, a stilted piece of flattery, the cost of which may well be saved in the present circumstances.

The speech, itself, was well received by the delegates and will, we believe, be well received by the public. Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt talked a language we all understand, and there was a heartening sincerity in his manner as well as in his words. He made a fine impression. Literally and figuratively, he is off to a flying start.

It is evident the candidate found inspiration in the platform which the convention prepared for him. He accepts it "100 per cent." He accepts it in letter and intensely in spirit.

Nothing could be more explicit than his statement on the eighteenth amendment: "The convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal, and I am confident the United States of America wants repeal."

The tariff he described as that "impregnable barbed-wire entanglement," by which we have isolated ourselves "from all the other human beings in all the rest of the world." A bit of rhetorical flourish there, perhaps, but justified by the ruinous consequences of Grundyism.

He specifically endorsed the convention's position in the matter of the shorter working week and the shorter day, and in unemployment insurance, as proper measures which enlightened administration of affairs must adopt for the protection of the people. As for the immutability of "economic laws," with their cycles of prosperity and periods of retribution, he rejects it utterly as a flabby superstition.

He has, he assures us, "a very definite program for providing employment," and submitted, as a concrete proposal, the reforestation of marginal and unused lands, after the plan now in effect in New York, which, he estimates, would put a million men to work. And one of his first aids to agriculture would be "the immediate repeal of the laws that compel the Federal Government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate, in farm products in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses."

But the impressive thing about this dramatic acceptance was the speaker's philosophy of government. Mr. Roosevelt promises us, if elected, a new deal, a Government animated by a different purpose, with a different sense of obligation.

There are two ways of viewing the Government's duty (he said) in matters affecting economic and social life. The first sees to it that a favored few are helped and hopes that some of their prosperity will leak through, sift through, to labor, to the farmer, to the small business man. That theory belongs to the party of Toryism.

And that is the theory, he charged, which has been operative in Washington throughout the post-war orgy of inflation. The charge, he declared, was proved by "the cold figures of finance." He did not present the figures statistically, but many of his accusing statements of fact are irrefutable.

It is a fact, as he charged, that "enormous corporate surpluses piled up, the most stupendous in history."

It is a fact, as he charged, that there "was little or no drop in the prices the consumer had to pay, although the cost of production fell very greatly."

It is a fact, as he charged, that "the consumer was forgotten."

It is a fact, as he charged, that little of the huge profit went into increased wages, and that, therefore, "the worker was forgotten."

It is a fact, as he charged, that no adequate proportion was paid out even in dividends, and so "the stockholders was forgotten."

And the farmer was completely forgotten.

This bill of particulars, which might be extended, emphasizes the fact of the maldistribution of wealth, a condition which obviously must be corrected if we are to have an enduring prosperity. It cannot be corrected by Toryism, which regards it as the ideal arrangement. The liberalism professed and believed by Mr. Roosevelt can correct it, if accompanied with the necessary capacity and courage.

TOMORROW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

When the Massachusetts Executive Council meets tomorrow to consider the appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter as Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, it will face a matter which is of interest not to Massachusetts alone. For it is probable that never before has an appointment to a State Supreme Court occasioned such widespread, spontaneous approval.

Letters, telegrams and cablegrams of commendation have poured in on Gov. Ely from all sections of the United States and Europe. In a recent editorial and through our letters column, the Post-Dispatch has called attention to the unusually high character of Prof. Frankfurter's supporters. Harold J. Laski, the brilliant British political scientist, to mention only one, sent a radiogram congratulating Massachusetts on the "most distinguished nomination to its Supreme Court since that of Holmes 50 years ago."

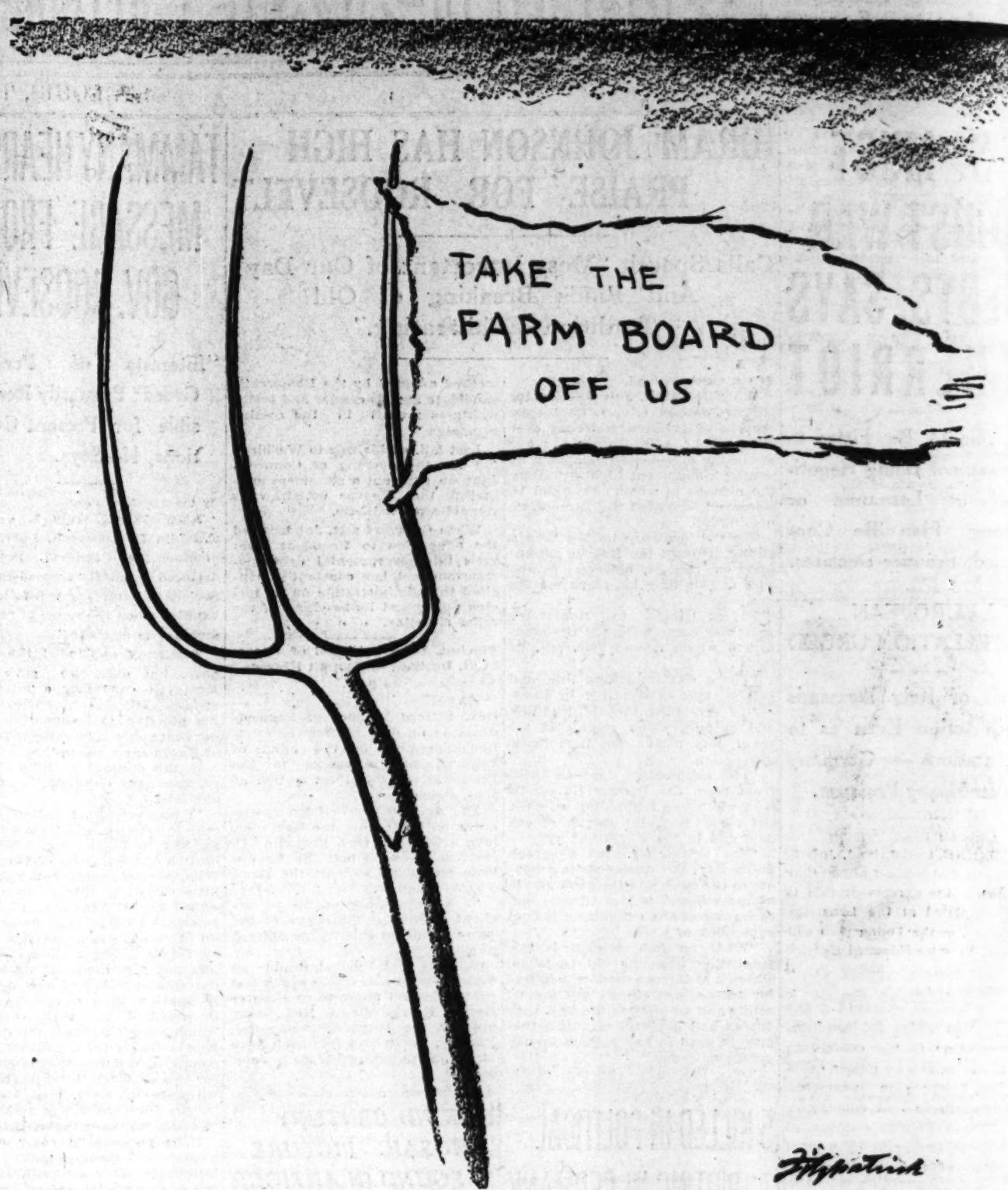
Yet narrow-minded opposition, centered in Boston, based on Prof. Frankfurter's refusal to join in declaring Sacco and Vanzetti guilty until proved so, threatens to prevent this "much more than ordinarily qualified" candidate (the words are Justice Holmes') from filling the post to which he has been appointed.

The Massachusetts Executive Council can be swayed by ill-founded prejudice or it can accept the counsel of the higher thinkers in the law. Surely it will not emulate the unthinking witch burners of Salem when it has a striking chance to honor the memory of the freedom-loving patriots of "the Cradle of Liberty."

AUSTRALIA'S RADIO PLAN.

Australasia has turned to the problem of radio, and her experiments with supervision of that agency will be watched with interest. Characteristically, a bold step has been taken. Class A stations, which are in the majority, have been placed under Government control. Advertising announcements and sponsored programs have been barred. This is even more drastic than Canada's plan, which, with Federal control, limits advertising to 5 per cent of the broadcasting time.

This country's radio commission has warned advertisers to mend their ways, but has hesitated to recommend Government control as an alternative, though it holds out the threat of restrictive legislation if excessive and undesirable selling talkars are not curbed. European countries do not meet this problem, for most of them have government control of radio, with no advertising permitted. License



THE FARMER'S PRAYER.

Education Through the Air

Radio brings some excellent addresses and fine music, but larger part of broadcasts are along commercial lines; great educational opportunity is missed in welter of witless programs; writer thinks popular demand can remedy situation, without U. S. control; urges schools to unite in seeking to redeem this powerful agency.

From the Commonwealth.

In our time, a human being could become what former ages would have termed "educated" though he were able neither to read nor write a word. By simply listening and seeing, he might, if so minded, pick up a fairly systematic knowledge of history, geography, science and even religion.

The media upon which he would rely include the address, the radio, the movie. To one of these he could turn during virtually every hour of the day. If we try to imagine what such a person's mind would be like at the end of 10 years of "driving," we shall have a fairly good idea of what these devices are actually accomplishing.

For reasons too numerous to mention, nobody any longer claims that the "pleasure" afforded by the theater—or the movie specifically—is educational. We all know that the overwhelming majority of films are illiterate when they are not emotionally or morally primitive. The "faculty" which stands behind them is possibly the saddest array of servants to the malformed mind which has ever been recruited in history.

To be sure, one may "like" the movies for some things—the physical beauty photographed in them, the historical ability occasionally displayed in their making. But one has a fancy that the mortal who turned to them for "education" in any sense, would be worthy of all the adjectives ever lavished on the feeble-minded. Nor is there any apparent way in which the situation can be improved. Unless an incendiary revolution in the public taste occurs, Hollywood is bound

FREDERICK HEIMBURGER DIES

Funeral services for Frederick Heimburger, head of the F. Heimburger & Son Wagon Manufacturing Co., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, with interment in the churchyard, Giles avenue and Potomac street.

Mr. Heimburger, who was 78 years old, died Sunday at his home, 2105 Gravois avenue. He had been in ill health since an appendicitis operation last September. He came to this country from Germany when 17 years old, and in 1877 established the wagon concern, which in recent years has made automobile bodies. Mr. Heimburger is survived by three sons and three daughters.

EVANGELICAL YOUTH MEETING

The eleventh annual Evangelical Youth convention will convene tonight at 8 o'clock at Alhambra Grove, 2826 South Grand boulevard.

Sessions, under the direction of the Evangelical League, the young people of the Evangelical Synod of North America, will close Friday night.

Besides general sessions study groups will be formed, embracing a consideration of every phase of church activities.



Corrective Foundation Belt

Times have changed. Women refuse longer to be burdened with the uncomfortable straps and buckles of a surgical belt. The wonderous *Accurate Foundation Belt* is **CORRECTIVE**, endorsed by leading doctors for Obesity, Maternity, Protruberant Abdomen, Post Operative wear and other abdominal irregularities.

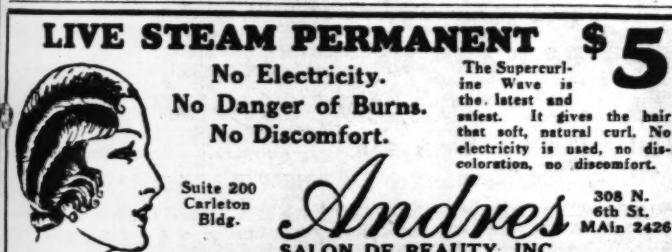
Special price for the smart, youthful line it gives the larger figure; it eliminates unsightly bulges and sagging abdomen; it will **SLENDERIZE** your figure immediately. A garment to work in, to play in, to live in.

BE FITTED CORRECTLY
BY OUR EXPERTS

Bring Your Problems to Miss Schafer

Priced From \$5 to \$10

THE AKRON TRUSS CO.
815 Pine St., Arcade Bldg.
Phone Chestnut 3345



LIVE STEAM PERMANENT \$5

No Electricity.
No Danger of Burns.
No Discomfort.

Andres
SALON DE BEAUTY, INC.



This change may be necessary...

Even the slightest skin irritation is serious to baby. It means disturbed rest. It means strain which the baby constitution is not suited to stand. Then, too, permanently serious trouble oftentimes develops out of neglect. Don't take any chances. Play safe!

Frequently and fortunately even skin troubles which look grave can be easily treated. The change to mild, pure Cuticura. This perfect medicinal toilet soap has been the standby of mothers the world over for more than half a century. Thousands upon thousands of them have written grateful letters, praising the relief and healing which follow the use of Cuticura products.

Where skin is badly irritated, or where relief is desired most speedily, use the ointment in connection with the soap. In many instances relief from ugly eruptions is so prompt it seems almost too good to be true.

Cuticura
SOAP & OINTMENT

... Over half a century of success
in controlling and healing skin troubles

"THE DESERT SONG"

SUNG BY FINE CAST

Leonard Ceeley and Charlotte Lansing Head Musical Drama in Forest Park.

THE DESERT SONG, a musical drama by Sigmund Romberg and book by Otto Harbach. Opened at the Municipal Auditorium in Forest Park with the following cast:

El Kar Allan Jones

Hasel Harry Morton

Capitain Paul Fontaine Harry K. Morton

Azuri, a Dancing Girl Genevieve McCormick

Sergeant La Vergne Joseph Wilkins

Sergeant La Bussac Frank Horn

Major Bouvier Charles E. C. Kelley

General Birabeau John Goldworthy

Leanne, Ceeley Ethel Merman

Elmer, Newell Marie Wilkins

Clementine Zella Russell

Ken Marie Christia

Hadi Gladys Wheaton

By H. H. NIEMAYER.

TO the accompaniment of occasional firecrackers touched off by Fourth of July celebrators in Forest Park, some thunder and lightning and even a brief deluge of rain "The Desert Song," still another Sigmund Romberg music drama, vastly entertained some 9,000 people at the start of the fifth week of Municipal Opera last night. A record crowd might have been on hand but for the threatening weather. The large crowd which did turn out came prepared, for the most part, for rain and when, just at the finish of the first act, the downpour came umbrellas and rubber coats went into action while the audience scurried to the shelter of the pergolas.

The rain caused almost no delay. The ending of the initial act was nixed a bit but by the time the next scene was set the storm was over and the spectators got back to their seats to see the play through to the end without further interruption.

"The Desert Song," one of the best of the operettas of recent years, is not new to Forest Park audiences or to indoor theatergoers but the present production on the great park stage outshines any of the earlier performances here for Watson Barratt has provided a half dozen or so gorgeous settings for the scenes in the two acts and the cast is an exceptional one.

The story, as you will probably recall, tells of a sort of French Robin Hood who leads the Riffs of Northern Africa in revolt against his own people and finally establishes a better understanding and a hope for peace between the two races. Also this dashing and masked liberator of the Riffs who, along with their opponents, know him only as the Red Shadow, establishes himself as a hero in the eyes of Margot Bonvai, a French girl who visits the garrison town, so that the play has its full quota of romance as well as dash and daring.

Plenty of Comedy.

There is plenty of fun, too, for

Harvard Athlete and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. BARRY WOOD,
WHO were married Saturday at East Edgecombe, Me. He will study
at Johns Hopkins medical school in the fall. She was Miss Mary
Hutchins of Newton Center, Mass.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. LEO DE SMET CARTON, 5357 Waterman avenue, and her son, Langdon, will leave St. Louis about the fifteenth of this month for La Jolla, Calif., to be guests for the summer at the Casa de Manana. Mrs. Carton has just returned from Atlantic City, where she has been recuperating from a recent illness, and Langdon Carton recently returned from the University of Virginia, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond of Cleveland motored to St. Louis to spend the Fourth of July with the family of the Oxford apartments. Mrs. Drummond was Miss Rachel Lee Cundet before her marriage.

Mrs. Jane Allen Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Connell, 4412 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a house party over the Fourth of July holidays at Mountain Valley, near Hot Springs, Ark., at the summer home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schlafer of St. Louis. Miss Connell and Miss Mary D. Shipey left St. Louis last Friday by train and were joined Friday by other members of the party who made the trip by motor. The guests include Miss Anne Tyler, Miss Betty Meeton, Miss Katherine Carrier, Langdon Carton, McVeigh Goodson, Phillip Smith, Harold Pough and Glennon McDonald. They will return today or tomorrow.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Schlafly and their daughter, Miss Helen, who are there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg of St. Louis Country Club grounds and their daughter, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, will depart soon for Hot Springs, Ark., where they have taken a house for the season. Their home here will be occupied by Mrs. Jones and George Houston.

Next Monday night, to mark the end of the first half of the present season in Forest Park, the Municipal company will stage "The Rose of Stamboul," a piece never before seen in St. Louis. The music, once again, will be by Sigmund Romberg, who collaborated, this time, with Leo Fall.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR PAIR

WHO DIED 15 MINUTES APART

Services Are Held at Residence
Daughter for Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Baedeker.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Baedeker.

He died Saturday for Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Baedeker.

Services were held yesterday from the residence of the daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, 17 Southmoor drive, Clayton, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Baedeker, a real estate dealer,

who was 70 years old, had been

treated for heart disease at the hospital for 10 days.

Mrs. Baedeker, 65, was leaving the hospital when he died.

As a physician approached to notify her, she sensed the fact and collapsed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Bur-

rus Jr., 484 Lake avenue, re-

turned home Friday from a two

weeks' visit in New Orleans.

Miss Mary Papin Thomas,

daughter of Mrs. Charles E. L.

Thomas, 4925 Pershing avenue, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Cuniff, 4 North Kings-

highway, to Fish Creek, Wis., for

the Fourth of July holidays. They

made the trip by motor.

Miss Emilie Maffitt, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wash,

4341 Westminster place, will go to Atlantic City in a fortnight to spend the summer.

Mrs. Rita Potter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward

Potter of Hampton Park is entertain-

ing Miss Evelyn Parks, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Parks of Hot

Springs, Ark. Miss Potter, who re-

cently returned from Hot Springs,

where she was Miss Parks' guest,

will give a small buffet dinner

Sunday night for the visitor.

Mr. Francis C. Bagby of Bir-

mingham, Mich., and his two sons,

who have returned to their home after

visiting Mrs. Bagby's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Kramer, 4517 For-

est Park boulevard. Mrs. Bagby

was Miss Hazel Kramer before her

marriage. She was accompanied

home by her sister, Mrs. Florence

E. Kramer, who will visit her for

a month.

She was married to Robert R.

McCormick in 1874. He later was

ambassador to Austria, Russia and

France.

DINNER FOR UNEMPLOYED

Commemorates 34th Anniversary of

Mr. Dempsey's Appointment.

A "birthday dinner" for the un-

employed at Mgr. Timothy

Dempsey's free kitchen, 1209 North

Sixth street, will commemorate the

appointment of Father Dempsey to

St. Patrick's parish on July 5,

1898.

Free breakfast and dinner were

served there to 2,994 men yester-

day and 3,174 Sunday.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Southampton, July 5, Minne-

waska, New York.

Cobh, July 4, St. Louis, New

York.

Liverpool, July 4, Scythia, New

York.

Bremen, July 5, Stuttgart, New

York.

New York, July 5, Veendam, from

Rotterdam.

President Monroe,

Hongkong.

Bergenstorf, Bergen-

Havre, July 2, City of Baltimore.

Hongkong, July 1, President Jeff-

erson, Seattle.

Rotterdam, July 4, Vofendam,

New York.

Naples, July 5, Vulcana, New

York.

London, July 4, Franconia, New

York.

Sailed.

Cobh, July 3, Adriatic, New

York.

Boulogne, July 4, Milwaukee,

FOUR KILLED, 50 INJURED
BY STORM IN TWO STATES

Buildings Blown Down at Washington, Kan.; Southeastern Nebraska Suffers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Kan., July 5.—Many persons were homeless here today, victims of a storm which struck southeastern Nebraska and Northern Kansas yesterday, killing four persons, injuring approximately 50 others and wrecking more than 100 buildings.

The storm blew down buildings here within a few blocks of the city park where several thousand persons from surrounding counties were assembled for an Independence day celebration.

Peter Gillett, 73 years old, retired lumber carrier, was crushed against his barn, and Garland Hubbell, 41, and Alvin Sennett, were killed in the collapse of an automobile agency where a group of those attending the celebration sought refuge. Mrs. F. E. Slagle, about 50, was killed in the destruction of her farm home near Hubbell, Neb. Her husband and their two sons, Roy and Clyde, were injured.

A rainfall of 8.80 inches in the last day and a half brought flood warnings from the Federal Weather Bureau. A serious overflow of the Neosho and Cottonwood Fall rivers at their junction near Emporia and in other Eastern Kansas streams, was forecast.

WORKHOUSE TERMS FOR THREE
ON TRAFFIC LAW CHARGESSpeeding, Failure to Make Boulevard Stop and Intoxication
Are Offenses Alleged.

Three motorists were sentenced to the workhouse on traffic charges by Police Judge Blaine today. George W. Hamilton, 4 Ridgemont Drive, Clayton, was sentenced by the Commercial Finance Co. was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$40 for speeding on Loughborough avenue June 20.

Elmer Marrash, a mechanic, 4405 Nebraska avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$50 for failing to make a boulevard stop at Morganford road and Loughborough avenue. He admitted three previous offenses of the same nature.

William Brownmeilick, proprietor of a delicatessen, 4069 Castleton avenue, was sentenced to 10 days and fined \$100 on a charge of driving while intoxicated last April. All announced they would appeal.

3 CANADIAN FLYERS KILLED
Pilot and Two Mechanics Lose Lives at Maxenod Lake.

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 5.—Pilot Andy Cruckshank, Norland pilot, and Air Engineers Harry King and Horace W. Torrie, of Canadian Airways, were killed at Maxenod Lake, a radiogram to Royal Canadian Mounted Police Headquarters today said. Maxenod Lake is on the air trail to Great Bear Lake mining field. Cruckshank's plane left last Wednesday from Cameron Bay for Fort Rae. The plane crashed. The bodies were found today.

ECUADORIAN PAPER PRAISES
U. S. INQUIRY INTO LOANS

Says Better Understanding With South American Countries Should Follow.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 5.—Ecuadorian newspapers yesterday devoted much space in commenting on Independence day. El Telegrafo in an editorial referred to the relations of the United States with Latin America. It said:

"Happy augures, better understanding and improved political relations between North and South America should follow the Senate's investigation of American loans to our countries."

The caution of American legislators in placing tariffs on our goods and accords taken with respect to Haiti, Nicaragua and El Salvador, are to be considered that there is no substitute in the human mind co-operative justice and mutual advantages in place of aspirations for territorial conquest and economic domination."

"All Spanish America can now feel jubilant over its relations with the United States and be confident that economic tutelage will be replaced by real aid in the future."

HOME LOAN BANK BILL

UNDER FIRE IN SENATE
Cousens Inquires Whether Its Benefits Will Be Passed on to Small Household.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The exact amount which the home owner would be benefited under the bill to establish a system of home loan banks, was discussed today when debate on the measure urged by the administration was resumed in the Senate.

Senators Cousens (Rep.), Michigan, contended there was nothing in the bill which guaranteed that building and loan associations borrowing from the proposed Federal Home Loan banks would pass the benefits on to home owners.

In reply Watson (Rep.), Indiana, Senate sponsor of the bill, argued that the associations would put the money on by lending it.

Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, said that since the avowed purpose of the bill seemed to be to help the hard-pressed owner of mortgaged property, it could be done more simply by "extending a moratorium" to such individuals.

ROCKET CAR FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Permit for "Sky Ride" Novelty Issued by Officials.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Visitors to the Chicago 1933 World's Fair will be taken for a "sky ride" in rocket cars between two 600-foot towers, more than a quarter of a mile apart. Plans for the ride were disclosed today by fair executives after signing a permit for the construction of the novelty.

The rocket cars, of glass and aluminum, will afford an aerial view of all the Exposition grounds. The flight is largely over water between an island and the mainland. Observation platforms will be built at the tops of the towers. The project will cost \$1,000,000.

FILES SUIT FOR RECEIVER
FOR CONTAINER CORPORATION

Creditor Charges Chicago Company Operating 17 Plants Lost \$900,000 in 1931.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 5.—Harrington J. Thomson of Orange, N. J., filed a receivership suit in Chancery Court today against the Container Corporation of America, with offices in Chicago. Insolvency is alleged. The concern manufactures shipping containers and cartons, operating 17 plants in various sections of the country, and controls five subsidiaries. Chicago Mail Paper Stock Co., the Midwest Box Co., the Pioneer Paper Stock Co., the Serton Container Corporation and the Dixon Board Mills, Inc.

The complainant says he owns a \$1,000 15-year 5 per cent gold debenture of the corporation, due in June, 1945. The bill alleges earnings of the concern declined steadily from the 1937 peak of \$1,218,000 and that in 1931 it suffered a loss of \$900,000, with no earnings available for fixed charges. June 1, the bill stated, the corporation defaulted in payment of interest on outstanding debentures. The complainant asserts the concern has no capital to meet current liabilities and cannot continue to operate its business without impairment of capital.

DAWSON, JULIA FRANCIS—Entered into rest on Monday, July 4, 1932, at 7:30 p.m., beloved wife of J. William Dawson, sister of Anthony and Katie A. G. Givens, and wife of J. William Dawson, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 a.m. from Goodhart and Goodhart funeral home, 15th and Locust, St. Louis.

DRAWNER, CLIFFORD S.—On Monday, July 4, 1932, beloved husband of Clara.

Service at Linton mortuary, 4446 Olive street, Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. from B. W. Barron, 15th and Locust.

DRAWNER, JULIA FRANCIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 4, 1932, at 7:30 p.m., beloved wife of J. William Dawson, dear mother of Charles, Edwin, Herman, Otto, and our dear son, Thomas, son of John and John and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and our dear aunt.

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Funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 8:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Home Outfits
2 ROOMS 3 ROOMS
COMPLETE COMPLETE
\$42.50 \$62.50LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Complete Home Outfits, including Bed & Furniture, Linen, Rugs and Laundry, choice of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Kitchen, complete Kitchen Outfits.

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Lincoln Furniture
EXCHANGE
2315 OLIVE ST.SPECIAL BED DAVENPORT SUITES
Fully equipped, including Bed, Dresser, Chair, Bedside Table, etc., cost \$14.00.BEDDERMAN, BILL FRANKLIN
\$3.49BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS
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BEDDERMAN, BILL FRANKLIN

BEDROOM SUITE—New, \$22.00. Walnut, \$25.00.

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CHRYSLER

We sincerely believe that we have the best conditioned and lowest priced Used Cars in the City of St. Louis.

Come In and Prove It for Yourself

1925 Buick 4-pass. \$25.

1925 Whippet Coupe. \$30.

1921 Cadillac Victoria. \$75.

1926 Willys-Knight 70A. \$95.

1927 Buick Sedan. \$95.

1929 Pontiac Coupe. \$125.

1928 Essex Sedan. \$150.

1929 Studebaker Coupe. \$150.

1929 Nash Standard 6 Coupe. \$195.

1929 Auburn "9" Sedan. \$195.

1929 Hudson Special 6 Sedan. \$245.

1929 Plymouth Coupe. \$250.

1929 Graham 612 Sedan. \$250.

1929 Buick 47 Sedan. \$250.

1929 Ford 4-door Sedan. \$250.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

WHERE SEVEN MET DEATH IN ELECTRIC CAR



Scene after lightly constructed interurban coach crashed into a freight car of the Cincinnati and Erie Railroad, near Hamilton, O. In addition to the seven fatalities, five persons were injured.

PRINCE OF WALES DONS A STRAW HAT



"THE RICE LINE" IN JAPAN



GERMAN-SWEDISH BETROTHAL



Princess Sybil of Saxe-Coburg Gotha and Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, eldest son of the Crown Prince, photographed together after announcement of betrothal in the garden of Callenberg Castle.

WOMAN SCIENTIST HONORED



Heir to the British crown reviewing students of the Shrewsbury School. England is trying to build up a summer straw hat industry and the patriotic Prince is helping things along.

"OSHKOSH TO OSLO"



Julius Robertson, 19 years old, who will be co-pilot with Clyde Lee in attempt to fly from Wisconsin city, by way of Newfoundland, to the Scandinavian coast this month.

AUSTRALIAN SPRINT IN TRAINING



Miss Alice Wears photographed on Los Angeles track where she is preparing for the Olympic contests.

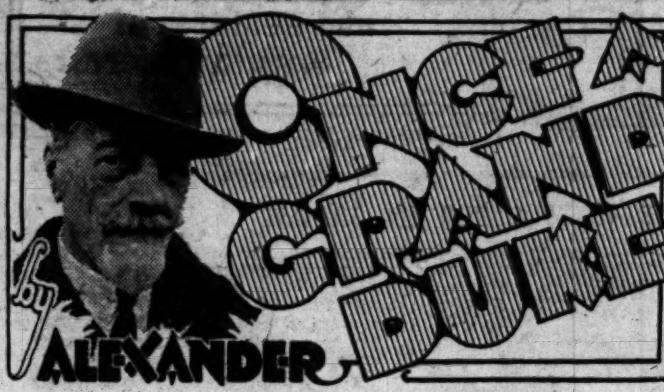


Former Crown Prince of Germany receiving gift of flowers from girls representing the town of Potsdam.

AN ARGUMENT WITH COMMUNISTS



Remnants of barricade erected in a Berlin street after the police had been stoned for a few brief moments.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

THE tragic copy of that newspaper is still in my possession. Its pages are ragged and yellow, but the message conveyed therein retains its vigorous meaning. For me it is a message of cheer. Whenever my friends express fear for the future of the United States, I read to them the newspaper printed on June 13, 1893, and let them decide for themselves whether the troubles of the moment are really of such unprecedented nature as their emotions would lead them to believe.

Financial crisis, industrial depression, blundering politics, sensational trials, administrative corruption, dangerous morals of the young generation, unkind remarks of visiting English authors, dearth of good literature, need for theatrical censorship, low batting averages of the ball players—there is hardly a phase of present-day American life which did not cause sleepless nights to the readers and writers of that newspaper in 1893.

Glancing at the financial page we learn that Wall street is wrapped in gloom. "New York Central at 14 1/2 reaches a new low for the year. More bankruptcies expected within the next 24 hours. Money on call is very scarce at 13 to 15 per cent."

Under a glaring headline, "Lizzie Borden's Sensational Trial in New Bedford, Mass., Creates an Enormous Amount of Unhealthy Curiosity," we read the following slightly familiar communication:

"These people storming the local courthouse like wild animals are not only urchins from the street and roughs and toughs from the back alley, but well-dressed persons who ought to know better."

The editorial writer advises us that "a fair notice is given to the Democrats in the next Congress that they must redeem all the pledges of their platform or be classed as admirers of cowardice, instigators of knavery, liars and sneaks."

The Washington correspondent observes with a noticeable degree of maliciousness that "although President Cleveland was indisposed and remained at Woodley, many Senators and Congressmen climbed the stairs only to find the President away. Some of them pored the subject of their errands into the ears of Private Secretary Thurber."

THE burning of Ford's Theater in Washington, accompanied by a heavy loss of human lives, creates a row between the Cordon and the investigating authorities. Three columns of solid text are given under the headline which reads: "The New Inquiry Begun in Washington. The Inquiry Into the Ford's Theater Disaster Threatens to Continue for Many Weeks. Dr. Patterson Bluntly Refuses to Let Col. Ainsworth Participate in the Examination."

The fashion editor does not discuss his misgivings over the extravagance of a "modern girl":

"Frou-frou might well be the name of the girl of this fastidious and daring period. She has frills on her shoulders and frills on her skirts and everywhere that a frill can be worn. On a pretty girl in a pink gown this writer counted 15 separate gathered ruffles."

The tax collector is over on the job, and "Jay Gould's Heirs Register a Strenuous Protest. Decided to Resist Payment of the Full Inheritance Tax."

Let us pass over a bitter remark of the baseball writers, referring to the "continuous slipping of the New York Giants" and see what is going on in the literary world:

"Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's new story has the queer title of 'The Go Betweens.' We sincerely hope that the story reads better than its title sounds."

A writer introducing himself as "the book buyer" confesses being thoroughly fed up with the arrogance of visiting British celebrities. In his estimation "the Englishmen who come to this country are too dull to appreciate the fact that the best English spoken in the world is spoken on this side of the Atlantic."

THEY are playing "Robin Hood" at the Garden Theater in New York, but this fact does not prevent a righteous reader from writing a letter to the editor, expressing his distaste "at the frivolousness displayed on the modern American stage." He thinks that "something should be done to save the morals of our daughters who have to listen to all these remarks of decidedly bad taste."

The term "stenog" is not invented as yet, but we learn that the officers of the H. L. M. S. Dimitry Donakot, taken on a tour of inspection through the Navy Yard, "exhibited much interest in and gave some slight glances to the young women typists who are employed in the office and who are admitted to the press."

The history of humanity teaches us that the glorification of the Good Old Days has been invariably victorious in its struggle with the record of plain facts of the past. Each one of my three visits to America coincided with a period of financial disturbance. Each time I had been told that the nation was facing a veritable Armageddon. It makes me rather proud to think that even in 1893, having had no previous experience with Wall Street hysteria, I was inclined

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

MEET THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY



Democratic Candidate's Ambitious Wife and Lively Children Play Part in His Political Success.

—By MARGUERITE MARTYN—
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 4.

THE nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democrats as their presidential candidate offers a possibility—a strong probability many insist—of further honors and prominence being accorded a family that not only has achieved a place in American history rivaling that of the Adams family, but has an intimate background of more than ordinary appeal to American ideals. The Roosevelt family, according to those in a position to know, outshines its place in American life because of the initiative, decision and ability of the individual members.

At Roosevelt's headquarters in Chicago have been on duty early and far into the night, Miss Nancy Cook, Miss Marion Dickerman, Miss Mary Dewart, and Miss Melvina Thompson, intimately associated with the candidate's wife in some of her many enterprises. Any one of these, all excellent exhibits of the progressive, liberal, modern type of women themselves, would sit down and tell you remarkable tales of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities and personality. The four agreed on Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, her maiden as well as her married name, that her dominant characteristic is her interest in the general welfare of the people, that no one is more interested in having people happy, not just within her own family circle, but outside, all over the State of New York, with a capacity for extending her interest to the whole vast country. They tell of a remarkable daily program she carries out to further this end.

"Her mail," said Miss Dewart, her secretary, dividing this duty with that of being first secretary to the Governor's private secretary, "is amazing and amusing. Mothers knowing her unfailing response, write to her for advice on how to get on with their children. Teachers ask how to handle unruly pupils. The other day I found a father with a young son just suspended from school waiting in the reception room with his problem in person, to ask Mrs. Roosevelt what he should do with him. They write to her for direction as to how to get financial aid. I thought the lowest low of these appeals was from an old woman who wrote to know how she was to manage to pay her dog tax. I have known Mrs. Roosevelt to go personally clear across the State in response to one of these appeals from an unknown person. She spends a lot of time looking up birth certificates for people more than 75 years old who are entitled to pensions under the old age pension law enacted under Old Roosevelt."

"At the Hyde Park country place," said Miss Cook, "we were talking one day six years ago of the misfortune of many unemployed men and boys in the rural community with no nearby factories or industries to absorb them. Why not start one with my training in handicraft, it was suggested. At once the Governor agreed. He chartered a sailing ship, the Surprise, and took his entire family on one of his trips to China. They had a cow on board so that the children should not be deprived of fresh milk and a piano so that their musical instruction need not lapse."

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A family group. From left, FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT Jr., MRS. ROOSEVELT, wife of the Governor; MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT, the Governor's mother; GOV. ROOSEVELT, holding ANNA DALL, his grand-daughter; MRS. DALL and the youngest son, JOHN ROOSEVELT.

liable, though she never seems in a hurry, for she has not a nervous temperament. Of course the energizing force beneath is a boundless interest and concern in the welfare of others and complete forgetfulness of her own momentarily selfish inclinations if she has any. Her system includes holidays and recreation, planned usually for the benefit of others, but participated in with lots of spirit and genuine appreciation of fun."

She plays a very good game of bridge and finds time to turn out an amazing number of knitted articles. She takes her knitting with her instead of cigarettes some of us do nowadays.

Then there were exhibits A. B. C. D and E, daughter of four sons of the Roosevelt here, all showing visible evidence of the efficacy of their parents' philosophy of life and its practice. Never have I met young people in their conspicuous position playing their roles more admirably. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Dall, 25 years old, and

the mother of two children, re-

lates told me how perfectly adorable John was. He also is a student at Groton preparatory school.

Mr. James Roosevelt was Betty Cushing, daughter of the noted brain specialist, Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston. She is the mother of Sarah Delano, aged two months.

"They come of good stock, these children," observed Miss Dicker- man. The Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt are sixth cousins, both descendants of old Dutch settlers. She was a niece of the late Theodore, daughter of his elder brother, Elliot. Her father died when she was 8 or 9 and she spent much time with her uncle's family, T. H. was her godfather as he was also her young cousin Franklin's godfather. When they were married on St. Patrick's day, 1905, the then police commissioner of New York dashed away from the parade to give the bride away. With typical Roosevelt enthusiasm as a young wife, she threw herself wholeheartedly into her husband's interests and hobbies.

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Dancing Feet

by Rob Eden

CHAPTER THIRTY.

THE dock was crowded, and passengers were already leaving the big liner, when Julie arrived. As quickly as she could she wiggled herself through the waiting mob until she was near the gangplank.

"How long has the gangplank been up?" she asked a woman standing next to her. There was a chance after all her hurrying that she had missed her grandfather.

"Ten minutes or so," was the answer.

Her eyes scanned the decks. Silas Brett was not in sight, and she didn't want to leave her place for the customs yet.

The ship was familiar, too familiar. She had been on it three times, and she thought she knew every inch of it, even to the state-rooms where her grandfather occupied. They were always the same when she traveled on the Berengaria.

No, he hadn't come off yet. There was Martin Reid, one of his secretaries, standing near the rail, looking out over the crowds. Reid with a cap over his eyes, his familiar pipe in his mouth. Reid, who had been with Silas Brett for 10 years, his confidential secretary, and bridge companion. Gray haired and wise, almost a relative to Julie she had known him so long. Martin she went to when she wanted money, Martin who got it for her. Brett maintained he couldn't exist without him.

A suite at Brettwood for Reid adjoining Silas', for the secretary looked after his employer like a son. It was a man who suggested the constant ocean trips so that he could relax. Martin who estimated that Brett should take care of his health. Martin Julie went to when she wanted to know how her grandfather was. Brett would say "fine" if she asked him. Martin would tell her in detail every point of her grandfather's condition.

For a long time she watched Reid as he leaned against the rail, slowly smoking his pipe, thinking as she watched him of the many escapades he had managed to get her out of. Girlish, irresponsible pranks. And he still settled any troubles she had. Traffic tickets, accidents. All she ever had to do was to call on him.

But this—this trouble she was in now couldn't help her with, although she knew what he would say if she told him. "Too bad, Julie. Just leave it to me." That's what he always said.

ND if her grandfather knew, "Don't worry your head about it, Julie. Martin will attend to it."

Martin had attended to her father as best he could, managed the scandal so that it was negligible. But her father had been almost too much for Martin. He would have been too much for his pocket, and beside his grandfather, a cap, too, over his snow white hair, a smile on his lips. His hands were touching the rail of the gangplank. Once he looked back at Martin and said something.

Julie was standing on her tiptoes, aching to run up to him but forcing herself to stay where she was. How strong and pale he looked for his 70 years, how firm his step was. Because she was looking at him so intently, she saw that although the smile was on his lips, his eyes were very grave.

Was he thinking of that time 50 years ago when he had disembarked from the steamer, 65 in his belt, and a bundle over his shoulder?

A boy starting out in life. A boy with a driving will to succeed. Fifty years ago, half a century. Two generations had sprung up since then. And his hair was white and the 65 had grown into many millions.

Fifty years—Julie wondered what she would be doing in 50 years, but with the egotism of youth, she didn't dwell long on it.

What would she be doing tomorrow—if Peyton Wells died? Tomorrow and the day after? What would she do with all the rest of her life if Peyton Wells died? She had no means to hurt him, of course. That blind horrible second when she had struck him, she had been thinking only of herself—not of Peyton at all. She hadn't felt the weight of the heavy set stand. It had been a feather in her fingers. Now she was holding it, now she had struck, and Peyton was falling to the floor. Yet in that second she must have wanted to kill—she had forgotten everything, but that if Peyton touched her again, she would defend herself.

Her grandfather ever felt that way? Lost control of himself? She wished she knew more about him, wished he had talked confidentially to her. Martin knew more about him than she did. Martin loved him, too. You couldn't be around Silas Brett a long time and not love him.

Perhaps Peyton was dead now, while she was standing here watching her grandfather. When you hadn't meant to kill, when you'd lost control of yourself for only a second.

Brett and Reid were gone. Julie could see them no longer, although she was still on her tiptoes, trying to peer over the crowd. The customs, she knew. Martin would manage that as quickly as he managed everything. Silas would be spared every worry, just as she had always been spared every worry.

As she walked slowly to the street, she was calmer. That wild terror she had had all morning was gone. A newsboy put a paper under her nose, and she read the headlines about the Wells assault without thinking. Finally she bought the paper, which was one of the tabloids, and on the subway proceeded to read the story again.

If Peyton died, well, she'd make the best of it. She hoped he didn't. It was her own fight. When she started out on her adventure she had started on her own. She'd take the blame. There'd be no asking help. Her grandfather hadn't sought any after he had left the steamer. What he had done he did himself.

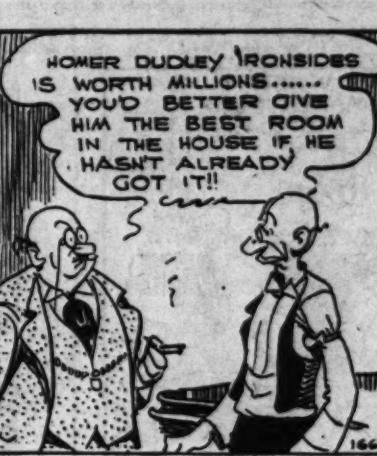
All she had in the world, and he was all he had.

There, there, Julie, have you guessed me?" Almost as if he were thinking when she had seen Martin

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Man of Great Wealth

(Copyright 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright 1932.)



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.
KSD—Baseball scores.At 5:05.
KSD—Hymn Sing (chain). Also WDAF. Mixed quartet and Lowell Patton, organist.

KMOX—Children's program.

KWK—The Singing Lady (chain).

KWW—Trio.

WHAS, WOVO, WLAC, WABC—

St. Gary, baritone, and Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain).

WIL—Piano program.

At 5:15.
KSD—The Pirate Club (chain). KMOX—Mills Brothers and Vic Young's orchestra (chain). Also WEA, WABC, WOVO, KMOX, WBCB, NBC.

KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

WIL—Dinner concert.

At 5:30.
KSD—Ray Perkins and Van Cliburn's orchestra (chain). KMOX, WABC, WOW, KFAB.

Connie Boswell with Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain).

KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain). Also WENR, WSM, WAF.

At 5:45.
KSD—The Goldbergs (chain). Also WENR, WOVO, WDAF, WOC.

KMOX—Irene Beasley and Berenice's orchestra (chain). Also WABC, WHAS, WOVO, KFAB.

KWK—Anos and Andy (chain). Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WHAS, KTHS.

WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

At 6:00.
KSD—Music by Walter Smith's Band of Quincy, Mass. (chain). Also WEA, WWJ, KYW, WOC, WWD, WDAF.

KMOX—Kate Smith (chain). Also WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KMOX.

WLS—WOW, WJZ—William Wrigley and Joe Kahn, piano duet; John Call, guitar, and Curt Peterson, baritone (chain).

KWK—Dinner Melodies.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 6:45.
KSD—Music by Walter Smith's Band of Quincy, Mass. (chain). Also WEA, WWJ, KYW, WOC, WWD, WDAF.

KMOX—Quiet Moments, piano, organ and violin.

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

WGN—The Dream Ship.

KWK—Del King.

WJZ—Concert by Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain).

At 9:30.
KSD—Jack Denny's orchestra (chain). Also WEA, KTHS, KOM.

WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).

At 9:45.
KMOX—Today's Highlights.

WCCO, KMBC, KFAB—Little Jack Little (chain).

WIL—Dinner Boat.

At 10:00.
KSD—Ralph Kirby, baritone; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain). Also WSM, KOM.

WIL—Bailey's Orchestra.

KMOX—Talk: Old John Public.

KWK—Dance music (10 to 12:15).

KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO—Isham Jones' orchestra (chain).

At 10:15.
WIL—Ray Divenney's orchestra.

KMOX—Jones' Orchestra (chain). Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WOVO.

At 10:30.
KSD—The Olanders Orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WOVO, WEAF.

KMOX—Dance music (10 to 12:15).

KWK—Diane Craddock and orchestra.

WENR, WJZ—Goldman Band (chain).

At 11:00.
KSD—Truth period. Rev. Karlstensen. Organ.

KMOX—Franz Lax.

WIL—Orchestra.

WABC—Joe Hayne's orchestra.

At 11:15.
KMOX—Symphonic Interlude.At 11:30.
KSD—Address: "Confession of Sina," Rev. Karlstensen. Organ.At 11:45.
KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.

WIL—Divenney's orchestra.

At 12:15.
KMOX—Restful program.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

ACROSS
 1. Arrived
2. Cities of light
3. Make amends
4. Chalcedony
5. Metal used in jewelry
14. Among
15. Metal used in jewelry
17. Ourneys
18. The Hawkeye state
20. Not shut
21. Reposes
22. Freezing
23. Freezing point
24. Anglo-Saxon slave
25. Abstinent
26. Legal claim
27. Luxuriant
28. Hooligan
29. On
30. Awry
31. Twinkled
32. Down: prefix
33. Double regular variety of corundum
34. Native metals
35. Spouse
36. Siberian river
37. Swimming device
38. Minutes per mile
39. Trial
40. Cleared gain
41. Roman road
42. Place of import
43. Cities of light
44. Not dry
45. Cities of light
46. Insert gas in
47. Tolerable
48. Rugged mountain
49. Trial
50. Pulled apart
51. Peels apart
52. Down: prefix
53. Double regular variety of corundum
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Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



The Widow Wampum



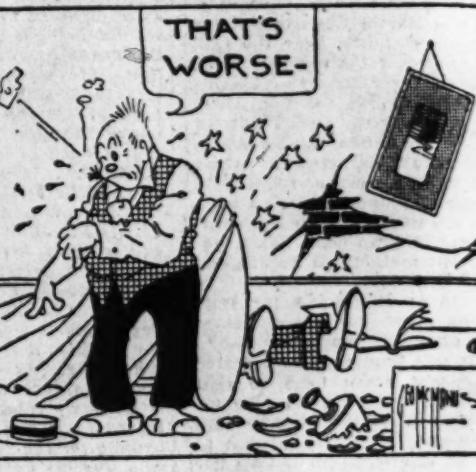
(Copyright, 1932.)



(Copyright, 1932.)

OH PEGGY HE'S SO EXCITED ABOUT POLITICS THAT HE WON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO IMPORTANT NEWS LIKE THIS. I'LL IMAGINE THAT WOMAN GETTING RID OF AND WHO'D LEAVE HER OODLES OF MONEY. TO THE AVERAGE PERSON IT WOULD BE SORT OF MONOTONOUS TO BE A WIDOW SO OFTEN.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



(Copyright, 1932.)

PARDON ME. I THOUGHT YOU WAS I'LL PUT THE VASE DOWN.

I'M A RADIO ANNOUNCER.

THAT'S WORSE.

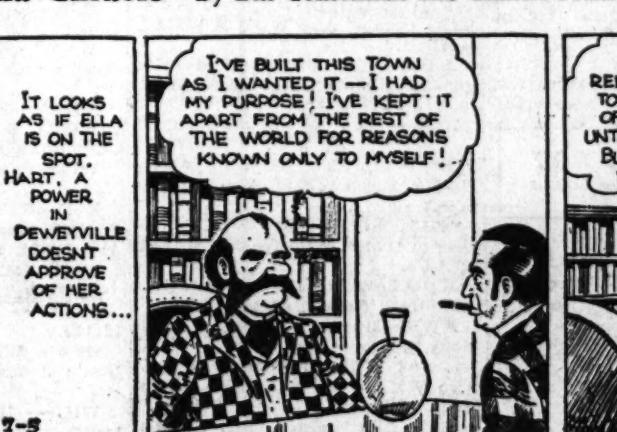
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Pair of Slippers

(Copyright, 1932.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Possibly an Omen

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Horsehide Meets Concrete

(Copyright, 1932.)

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



As You Were

(Copyright, 1932.)



CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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By the Associated Press
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Continued on Page 2